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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861  
No. 16200

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941.

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WHITEAWAY'S

## RUSSIANS DEAL NAZIS HEAVY BLOWS: BERLIN SAYS MURMANSK TAKEN

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN CLAIMS THAT GERMAN TROOPS YESTERDAY OCCUPIED MURMANSK, IMPORTANT PORT ON THE NORTHWEST TIP OF RUSSIA WHICH IS LINKED TO A RAILWAY RUNNING TO LENINGRAD, REVEALS "UNITED PRESS" IN MESSAGES FROM BERLIN AND MOSCOW.

THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND ALSO ANNOUNCES THAT NAZI FORCES HAVE OCCUPIED WINDAU AND THAT 100 SOVIET TANKS HAVE BEEN DESTROYED NEAR ZLOOZOW.

## Chungking Gives Nazi And Italian Envoys Their Passports

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP).—The German and Italian Embassies to-day were handed Dr Quo Tai-chi's statement breaking off diplomatic relations, as well as their passports and the promise of safe conduct as far as the Indo-China border.

## DR W. KOO REACHES LONDON

Replaces Quo Tai-chi

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Dr Wellington Koo, China's new ambassador to Great Britain, arrived in London to-night to take up his duties.

He had travelled by air from Lisbon where, since leaving Vichy, he had been waiting several weeks to receive the credentials of two secretaries who he is taking with him.

He was met at the airport by Dr W. H. Chen, Counsellor of the Embassy, who has been Charge d'Affaires since Dr Quo Tai-chi left to take up the post of Chinese Foreign Minister.

### Time To Settle Down

Dr Koo was greeted at the station by Sir John Munk, Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, who represented Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

He declined to discuss the Russo-German war on the ground that he had not had sufficient time to consider a reasoned statement. "But," he said, "I hope to do this in a day or two when I have had time to settle down."

## Axis Bomb Own Men In Palestine

JERUSALEM, July 2 (Reuter).—It is authoritatively stated that enemy aircraft raided the war prisoners' camp somewhere in Palestine on Tuesday night, dropping bombs on the German and Italian prisoners quartered there.

Twelve prisoners were injured in the German officers' section, some seriously, and the section containing Italian officers and other ranks was also hit but no casualties are yet reported.

The camp was brilliantly flood-lit and its location had been notified to the Spanish Consular authority in charge of German and Italian interests.

## Fruitless Raid On Cyprus

NICOSIA, July 2 (Reuter).—No damage or casualties are yet reported from the raid by eight enemy planes over the western part of Cyprus this morning.

Bombs were dropped over the Palpos district.

## STORMS IN INDIA

BOMBAY, July 2 (Reuter).—After a 20-hour interruption due to torrential rains, telegraph communication between Bombay and other parts of India has been restored.

The statement issued by the Foreign Minister regarding the Axis recognition of the Nanking regime asserted that it amounts to the "extension of their aggressive policy towards the Far East and proves beyond doubt that these countries have unreservedly cast their lot with China's enemy."

It pointed out that the Nanking puppet Government are Japanese militarists and that therefore recognition is a gross injustice towards China whereby the Axis has forfeited all claim to China's friendship.

**Axis Nations Hard Pressed**  
WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—The Chinese Ambassador, Mr Hu Shih, commenting on the Axis recognition of Nanking, said to-day that there had been no changes in the puppet character of the regime and it only shows how hard-pressed the Axis nations will go to give Japan something. From the Japanese viewpoint, he asserted, recognition has been overlong delayed. Japan originally expected such recognition promptly after the creation of the puppet Government.

**Chungking Reaction**  
CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP).—While the world awaited China's declaration after the Axis announcement of the recognition of the Nanking puppet regime, Dr Quo Tai-chi, the Foreign Minister, reported on the international situation at a Cabinet meeting, and also formally received Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador, M. Alexander Fumani, the Russian Ambassador, and Mr Clarence Gauss, the United States Ambassador between 4 and 5.30 p.m.

**Dignified Declaration**  
CHUNGKING, July 2 (Central News).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, Minister of Foreign Affairs, issued the following statement to-night, announcing China's severance of diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy.

## Tokyo Declaration No Guide To Next Move

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—No authoritative comment is available in London regarding the Japanese Government's statement of policy enunciated this morning. "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent learns.

Obviously the statement will require careful study and consideration.

In the meantime, there seems to be a certain lack of any clearly formulated policy as the statement does not seem to carry the situation much further or clarify the immediate intentions of the Japanese Government.

There seems little doubt that the statement is not unconnected with the recognition of the Nanking Government by Germany and her Axis satellites.

The simultaneous action taken by these states at this particular juncture suggests that the move was prompted by Japan. If Germany has, therefore, acceded to the Japanese request, it is probable that some "quid pro quo" is expected. What shape it will take must be a matter

Against this Moscow reports that a Soviet naval squadron shelled Constanza and destroyed the German-Rumanian naval base there.

The report added that the Rumanians were caught unawares and that the coastal batteries did not open fire until after the Russian fleet had fulfilled its task and departed.

Prior to their arrival at a home port, the fleet fought off and shot down a German bomber and also sank a submarine.

The Russians claim to have dealt heavy blows to the Germans in the latest communique issued in Moscow. The communication reads:

In the Divinsk and Minsk sectors our troops acted throughout the night, destroying enemy vanguard tank units. During the night our troops, operating in the Lulsk sector, fought enemy motorised and mechanised units, dealing them heavy blows. In other sectors of the front there was intense patrol activity with rifle, machine-gun and artillery firing.



On July 1, despite bad weather which in some places rendered flying impossible, our air force successfully bombed enemy tank troops in the Divinsk and Minsk sectors.

**Nazis Lose 102 Planes**  
According to precise calculations, 102 enemy aircraft were brought down on June 30, and not 56 as previously reported.

In addition to one aerodrome, our air force successfully attacked some 50 aeroplanes which had no time to take off.

On July 1, 54 enemy aircraft were downed. Twenty-two of our planes failed to return.

In a summary of the Russo-German battlefront on the eastern front, a summary of the Russo-German battlefront on the eastern front.

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

## FIGHTING IN SYRIA

Vichy Tanks Wiped Out

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—About two-thirds of the Vichy tanks which took part in the unsuccessful counter-attack at Nebek were destroyed by Allied tanks and anti-tank guns.

The position recaptured by the Allies at Palmyra lies north of the oasis.

Newly-arrived British reinforcements aided the operation. There is no sign of a Vichy attempt to relieve the enemy beleaguered in Palmyra.

Support By R.A.F.

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—R.A.F. activity in Syria forms the subject of to-night's R.A.F. Middle East communique, which gives details of attacks on aerodromes, vehicles, barracks, stores and buildings at various places, including Palmyra, Aleppo, Beirut and the fort and citadel of Souaida.

The R.A.F. lost no planes.

**Destruction From Air**  
CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—Aircraft of the R.A.F. and Australian R.A.F. carried out a number of attacks on aerodromes and other military objectives in Syria yesterday.

At Rayak, two unidentified aircraft were burned out on the ground, and four Potez bombers were badly damaged. Twenty-eight tanks and 20 large motor transport vehicles were also machine-gunned, and put out of action on the roads in the same area.

R.A.F. bomber aircraft made a

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## LATEST

### Nurses Rescued

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—The American Red Cross to-day announced that seventeen nurses aboard an unnamed ship which was recently torpedoed in the Atlantic had been rescued.

The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, told the press that three United States Marines had not yet been found, but he hoped that they would be aboard some ship which had not yet reported.

### Parachutists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
STOCKHOLM, July 2 (UP).—Radio Tallinn to-day reported that hundreds of German parachutists were captured in Estonia yesterday and to-day. It announced that the entire population of Estonia has been ordered to be on their guard against enemy parachutists.

### Delivery of Goods

In other words, says Krock, this is a series of scouting expeditions into the public mind and points out incidentally that the President has done nothing to implement his promise that goods must and will be delivered to Britain.

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## Royal Princesses At Home

This latest official photograph presents a charming study of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. It shows Princess Elizabeth enjoying a book while her younger sister sits in repose on a footstool, with their favourite dog, Jane, between them. The photograph was taken in their playroom.



## R.A.F. Wins New Air Battle Over Northern France and Raids 'Drome

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Strong fighter forces of the R.A.F. accompanied Blenheim bombers which this afternoon attacked the enemy aerodrome at Merville near Lille, where bombs were dropped on the runway, buildings and among dispersed aircraft. The railway junction southeast of Lille was also bombed.

These attacks were pressed home in spite of heavy opposition from the ground defences and a large number of enemy fighters which attempted to interfere in the operations.

These were beaten off with heavy losses. So far 17 are known to have been destroyed, R.A.F. bombers accounting for two of them. The Eagle Squadron (American squadron) is credited with three of the enemy fighters shot down.

Two R.A.F. bombers and seven fighters are reported missing.

**Lull Over Britain**

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The daylight raid lull over Britain continued to-day. It was announced by the Air Ministry.

No reports had been received up to

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

## Auchinleck Takes Over Mid. East

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—General Sir Claude Auchinleck, the new General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Middle East, is already in Cairo which he reached from India.

**Captain Lyttelton**

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Captain Oliver Lyttelton's headquarters will be in Cairo. "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent understands.

As his civil work will include the dissemination of information and other political activities from the British side, those activities will be carefully designed not to touch Egyptian domestic affairs or the normal relations of Sir Miles Lampson, the British Ambassador with the Egyptian Government.

Cairo has been chosen as an obviously convenient centre for Captain Lyttelton's work which at no time will be allowed to overstep the line of Egypt's position as a sovereign state.

**Haining Appointed**

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that General Sir Robert Haining has been appointed Intendant General of the Middle East.

It is understood that the appointment was made because it was felt that a very senior officer was required in the Middle East to deal with the complicated administrative problems which were bound to arise.

The appointment takes effect from May 10.

Williams, Mr Eden stated that a fresh report had been requested from Japan regarding the denial to British firms the use of their properties at Hankow and other points on the Yangtze river.

## Casey Urges America To See Writing On The Wall

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 2 (Reuter).—"The stakes at issue are the greatest of all time," declared Mr R. G. Casey, the Australian Minister to the United States, in a speech to the Institute of Public Affairs to-day.

"They are no less than the future of the world. The war will not end in 1941 but the issue will be silently and fatefully decided in 1941.

"We in Australia are in no doubt as to what this is about. We will know that if democracy loses the war, we will lose our political and economic freedom and that it is unnecessary for us to be invaded, for this to come about.

"This is no more Britain's war than it is Greece's, Norway's or Brazil's war—or yours (United States). Make no mistake about it: we Australians did not go into the war because of some European dispute. We went in because we realised that if everyone of us did not stand by Britain, the winning was on the wall for democracy and for our way of life and for us."







## Britain Taking Advantage Of Lull To Paste Continent

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, July 2.—The R.A.F. daylight operations over Northern France and occasionally over Germany are being pursued with the utmost energy. Full advantage is being taken of Germany's pre-occupation in Russia.

## Reds Warmed By American Sympathy

MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).—M. L. Lomovskiy, of the Soviet Foreign Office, announced at a press conference to-day that the Soviet had expressed satisfaction and thanks to the United States for President Roosevelt's, Mr. Sumner Welles' and Colonel Frank Knox's pronouncements of the fight against German domination.

### Not Alone

The Soviet worker now feels that he is not alone and that there is no general assault on his country but that the Finnish and Rumanian attacks are merely extensions of the German aggression.

## Drug Market In Egypt & Syria

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—Increasingly large quantities of hashish and opium are entering Egypt as the result of the war, according to the annual report of Russel Pasha (Sir Thomas Wentworth Russell), Director of the Egyptian Central Narcotics Intelligence Bureau.

This general assurance was given me in London to-day. Their tactical purpose cannot be divulged but it can be assumed that they are immediately associated with the growing R.A.F. night offensive. These attacks appear to be designed to strike at the chief source of the Nazi war potential in Western and North-western Germany and the feeders to her western armies. The aim evidently is to reconcile the R.A.F.'s long-term policy of heavy bombing with the shorter-range policy requiring extra punch dictated by the big chance given Britain by Hitler's Russian adventure.

### Few Long-Range Fighters

The lack of sufficiency of long-range fighter escort for the work across the Channel must of necessity at present restrict the depth of the R.A.F. operations in force by daylight, as do the short summer nights force a shortening of the long arm of British air power by night. But some encouraging facts have emerged from the sweeps hitherto made and incidentally begun in earnest on the eve of Hitler's attack on Russia.

The improved Spitfires have proved themselves superior in performance to Germany's latest Messerschmitt fighters. The Me-109F2 was specially designed to give maximum performance at high altitudes. Range and to some extent armament, were sacrificed to this aim, no doubt in the hope that tactical advantage of height would be decisive.

This has not been the case and the new Messerschmitt has been dragged down from its new ceiling of over 36,000 feet and the Spitfires have made short work of it.

### Crack Pilots In East

Germany left behind a numerically strong fighter force in northwest Europe when she moved east, but there is no doubt that the personnel are mainly "colts," and that the crack pilots are leading the Russian campaign.

Britain's bombers are chiefly used so far in relatively small force with a very strong fighter escort, but sometimes on their own are acquiring themselves with "great dash and success" against Nazi fighters with whom they have been engaged in several stern combats.

It is revealed that Britain's heaviest and newest bombers have been used in daylight attacks on targets in northwest Germany's coastline.

### Results of Hammering

One concrete result of the R.A.F.'s constant hammering by night of the German shipping and U-boat manufacturing towns has been an "appreciable reduction" in the scale of the Nazi effort in the Battle of the Atlantic recently, and while the world may be disappointed if it expects the R.A.F. to alter the immediate course of the dynamic land struggle being waged in Eastern Europe, its work will be regarded, as well repaid.

## STOCK EXCHANGE Some Profit-Taking

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was quiet. There was a fairly general but slight down-drift, influenced by profit-taking. There was a reverse trend towards the close when prices were again steadier.

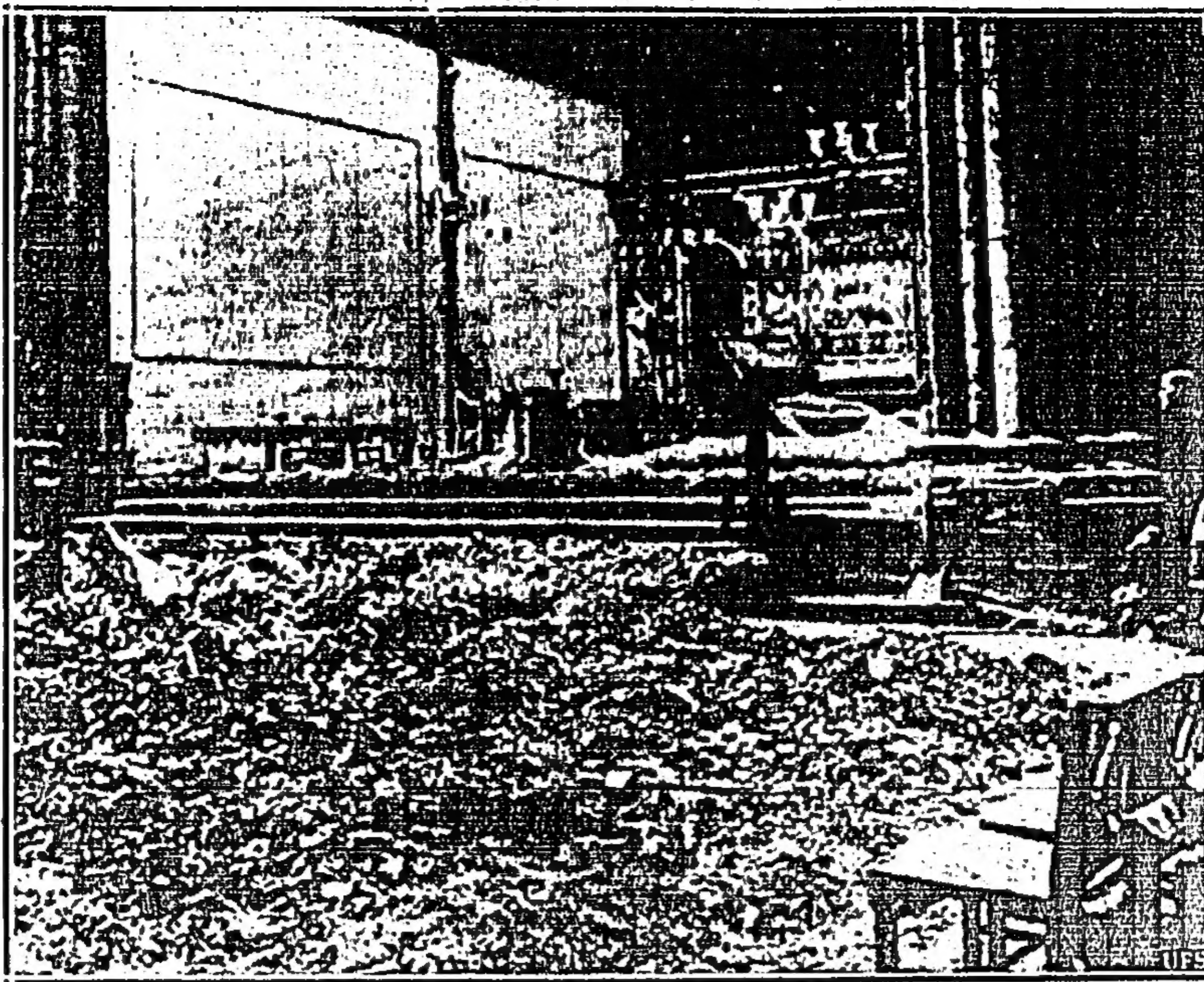
Gold-edged holdings remain about unchanged but Indian stocks were slightly lower. Home-rails were easier; Industrials were a shade lower on balance; oils were dull; and tin and rubber stocks were firmer.

Japanese bonds met profit-taking on the cryptic Tokyo statement, causing caution.

Kaffirs followed the general trend. Wall Street was subdued.

## HANGING FROM TREE

The body of a Chinese, as yet unidentified, was found hanging from a tree in Peace Avenue, Hlumunin, yesterday morning, and attracted much attention. The Police quickly removed the gruesome spectacle. The man was about 55 years old. No suspicious circumstances are attached to the incident.



HITLERMEN DID IT—Famed Westminster Abbey, London, where Britain has buried her illustrious dead and where every British King except Edward V and Edward VIII has been crowned, presents this scene after Hitlermen bombed it. High altar is not damaged.

## Canadian Labour Has Support of Government

OTTAWA, July 2 (Reuter).—Nearly 3,000,000 workers in Canada should be paid a cost of living bonus—this statement of the Canadian Government's policy was made by the Labour Minister, Mr. McLarty, after the Labour Mediation Board dealing with a dispute between railway companies and their employees had recommended a cost of living bonus in some but not all wage levels.

Mr. McLarty said that the Board's finding was rejected because all the workers represented before the Board should be treated alike.

While not mandatory on the employers, Mr. McLarty expressed confidence that the Government recommendation would be followed.

The bonus amounts to 25 cents a week for each rise of one per cent in the cost of living above August, 1939, level.

The present level shows a rise of 7.7 per cent.

No increases in the basic wages above the rates of 1920 to 1940 are intended.

## Nightsoil Disposed Of Despite Typhoon

That arrangements for the collection and disposal of nightsoil during the typhoon was carried out without a hitch was disclosed by Hon. Mr. W. J. Carleton, the Urban Council yesterday. He said collections were made at the height of the storm, and as junks could not go alongside, the nightsoil was taken to the 20 Government flush latrines and thoroughly flushed away. This scheme had been prepared for just such an emergency.

The following by-law for slaughterhouses was approved—No person shall cause the introduction into the tissues of the carcass of any animal or bird usually used as food for man, by injection or any other means, of water or any other fluid, or air or any other gas or gaseous mixture.

The Council also passed the following amendment to by-laws in the "Hawker's Ordinance"—That the goods together with any tray, basket, box, tub, pan, pail, tin or other receptacle in which any unlicensed hawk or food carrier or distributor has wares, may be seized by any official of the Police, Medical or Sanitary Department, and may be forfeited by order in writing under the hand of the Chairman of the Urban Council if and when he may think fit.

Confirmation of the arrival of the brigantine Our Lady of Peace in Macao was received from the Portuguese Colony yesterday. The craft arrived there at 11.30 a.m. on Monday.

## Piracy of British Steamer

Boarded by pirates from two launches while on the way down from Shanghai to Hongkong on Sunday, the British Steamer Fausang, belonging to the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Limited, had her captain and one of the Russian guards removed by the pirates.

Somehow or other, the Chief Officer, Mr. A. L. Jones, succeeded in weighing anchor, and got safely away, although hotly pursued by the pirates for some distance before the chase was given up. He then sheltered for a while, before proceeding to Hongkong.

This report was confirmed by an authoritative source yesterday, which stated that the Master of the ship, Captain R. E. Holden, and the Russian guard, have since been found and rescued by the Japanese naval authorities. No further details are available.

Captain Holden was formerly Chief Officer of the Hosang.

The Fausang is a vessel of 2,250 tons and was built in 1921 by Messrs Dunlop, Bremner and Co. Ltd., Glasgow. She is 255 feet long, and 42½ feet in breadth.

## Painters Get More

Twenty Per Cent Increase

It is announced by the Labour Office that an agreement was signed last Saturday in the presence of the Labour Officer, between the Choi Chi Tong Painters' Guild and the principal painting contractors, by which an increase of 20 per cent will be granted to all painters employed by these principal contractors with effect from Sunday, June 20.

This increase is divided between an increase in basic wage rates and an increase in food allowance.

## Visitor To Colony

Mr. J. de la Rama, prominent San Francisco importer and exporter, has arrived in the Colony on a short business trip from Manila. He expects to return to Manila by Clipper, before leaving for the United States on the President Madison, if accommodation is available.

## Warning On Mines By Navy

The Naval Authorities yesterday gave notice that during typhoon weather moored mines are liable to break adrift. Whilst adrift these mines are safe, but if they drift ashore among rocks and are pounded on the coast, they are liable to explode.

Any person seeing a mine ashore (or drifting near the shore) should at once telephone the nearest Police Station, giving the locality and the exact position of the mine, with reference to a house, pier or bench.

A Naval party will then be sent to render the mine harmless, but until that has been done all persons should keep clear of an area within a quarter of a mile of the mine, any dwellings within this area being evacuated temporarily.

## BARONET NOT GUILTY In Kenya Trial

Nairobi, July 2. The longest trial in Kenya's history ended to-day when Sir Delves Broughton, Bart., was found not guilty of the murder of the Earl of Erroll.

Applause greeted the verdict which was given late last night after the jury had been in retirement for three and a half hours.

Erroll was found shot dead in his car in the Kenya jungle in January. Sensational evidence produced at the trial told of marital complications in the lives of Broughton and Erroll and frequently mentioned Lady Broughton. Erroll was Hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland.—Reuter.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commissioner of Police, has left the Colony on a short visit to Chungking.



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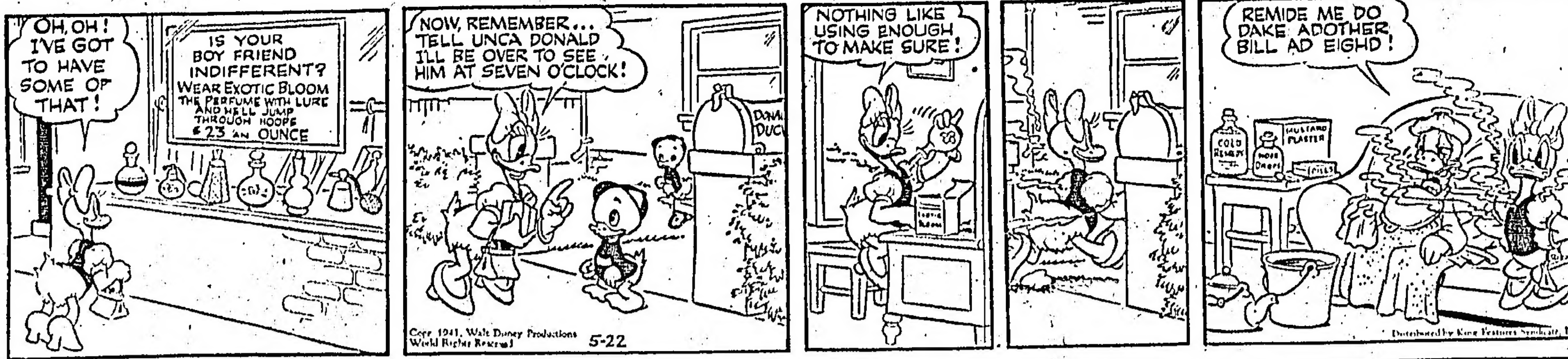
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### H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intersection.

### 12.30 Al Bollington (Organ) and The Mills Brothers.

1. Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 The New Symphony Orchestra and Keith Falkner (Baritone).  
"Mors Et Vita"—Judez (Gounod).  
...New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Lawrence Collingwood; Shepherd See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane; Had A Horse (Both from Hungarian Folk Songs—Korbya)...Keith Falkner (Baritone) with Piano acc.; Islamy—Oriental Fantasy (Balkireff, arr. Casella)...New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; In Summer-time On Breton (Housman-Peel); Birds In The High Hall Garden; O Let The Solid Ground (from Song Cycle "Maud"—Tennyson—Somervell)...Keith Falkner (Baritone) with Piano acc.; Valse Triste ("Kuoletta"—Sibelius)...New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

1.30 Réuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano.

2. Eddie Carroll and His Music.

2.15 Close down.

6 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Dance Music by Jay Wilbur and His Band.

7.20 Variety.

8.15 London Relay—The News.

8.30 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Piano Recital by Egon Petri.

Sonata in F Sharp Major (Beethoven, Op. 78); 1st Mov. Adagio con-tinuo; Allegro ma non troppo. 2nd Mov. Allegro vivace; Indinlischcs Tagebuch (Busoni).

8.51 Songs by Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano).

Bolero—Les Filles De Cadix (De-bilis); Chanson Indoue ("Sadko"—Rimsky-Korsakov); The Gypsy and the Bird (Benedict).

9 Local Time Signal and An-nouncements.

9.02. Orchestral Selections.  
Médica—Overture (Cherubini)... Milan Symphony Orchestra; The Love of the Three Oranges—March and Scherzo (Prokofoff Op. 33a)... Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

9.16 Studio—Local Newsletter.

9.30 Tarlhi—Sonata for Violin and Piano ("Devil's Trill").  
Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with piano accompaniment by Arthur Balsam.

9.45-10. News in French (on Short Wave Only).

9.45 Bach—Concerto in A Major.  
1st Mov. Allegro, 2nd Mov. Larg-hetto, 3rd Mov. Allegro ma non tanto  
...Edwin Fischer (Piano) and His Chamber Orchestra.

10. Lido Quay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Beethoven—Symphony No. 3 In E Flat Major, Op. 55 "Eroica." Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

11 London Relay—"To Talk of Many Things."

11.15 Close down.

The Colonial Office announces the appointment of Miss D. J. Scourse to be a Nursing Sister, Hongkong.

# TO-DAY



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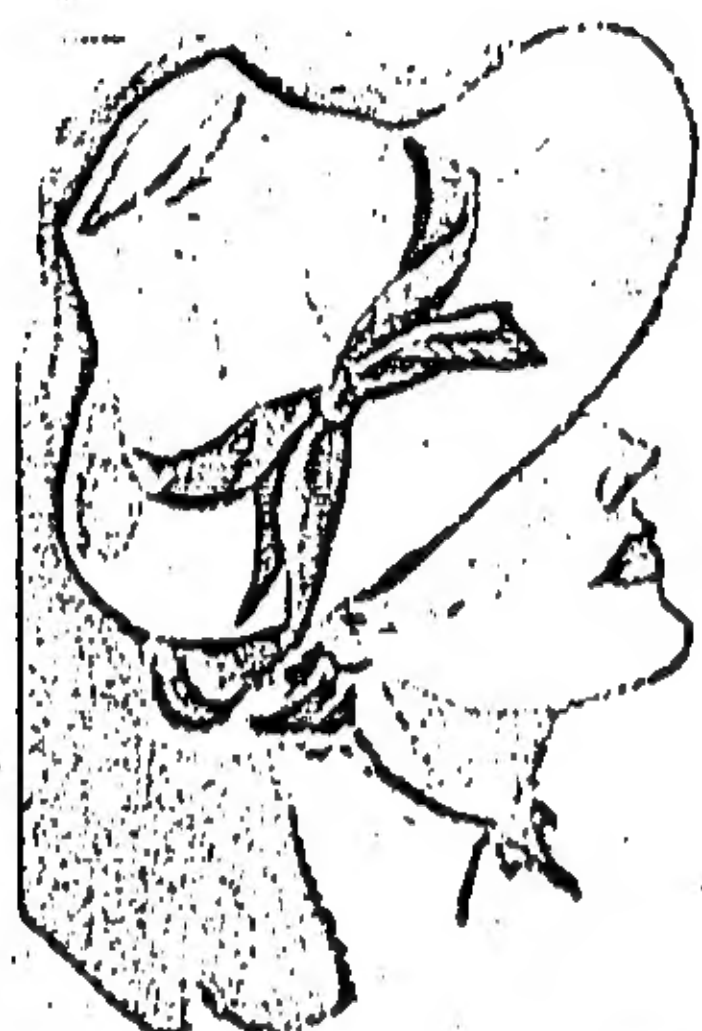
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- MP50—Cheerio, F.T. Harry Roy & His Band.  
If I Only Had Wings, S.F.T.  
MP51—Farewell Blues Harry Roy & His Band.  
Dark Town Strutters Ball  
MP52—Marble, Q.S. Victor Silvester Orch.  
Were Was I, S.F.T.  
MP53—If Tears Could Bring You Back Victor Silvester Orch.  
On The Sunny Side of the Street  
MP55—Let The Bands Play 6/8 One Step Harry Roy & His Band.  
My Greatest Mistake, F.T.  
F1777—Study No. 3 E Major Robinson Clonver Organ &  
Ave Maria, P. Rossborough, Flano.  
F1786—If Tears Could Bring You Back The Organ, Dance Band & Me.  
I'll Never Make the Same Mistake Again  
F1787—Let The Bands Play 6/8 O.S. The Organ, Dance Band & Me.  
There'll Come Another Day, F.T.

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Helen Maru Monday, 14th July  
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

\* Noto Maru Saturday, 19th July  
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco

\* Sanuki Maru (starts from Kobe) Middle of July  
COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

\* Hakodate Maru Monday, 4th Aug.  
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Suwa Maru Saturday, 2nd Aug.  
SAIGON

\* Toyohashi Maru Monday, 21st July  
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Hakone Maru Monday, 21st July  
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

\* Matsumoto Maru Tuesday, 8th July  
Kobe & YOKOHAMA

\* Noto Maru Saturday, 19th July  
Nitta Maru Monday, 28th July  
\* Cargo only.

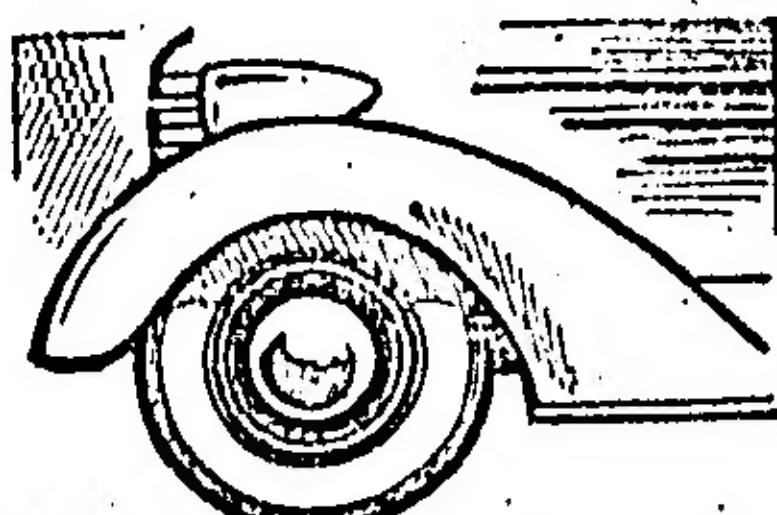
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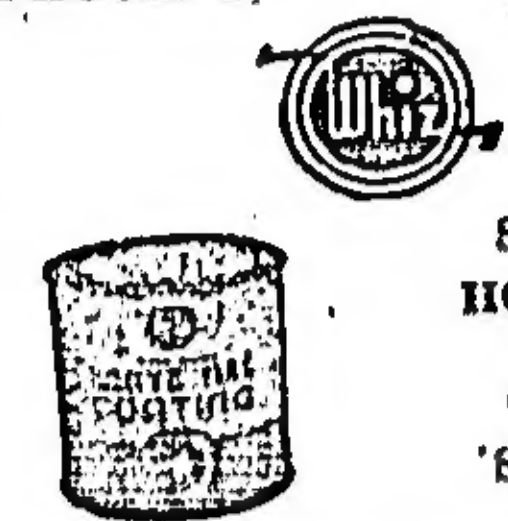
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### The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, July 3, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26615

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#### GO WARILY, CHUNGKING!

RECOGNITION by the Axis Powers and their acquiescent bed partners, Spain, Bulgaria, Rumania, Slovakia and Croatia of the Wang Ching-wei regime, and Chungking's immediate counter measure of withdrawing her envoys from Berlin and Rome, may indicate something more than a mere diplomatic manoeuvre. For some time past Chungking has not lacked for voices demanding that Free China sever all relations with the Axis Powers and goes to war with them. Mr Eugene Chen, although not a Chungking Government spokesman, has long argued that this must be the step for Free China to take, and yesterday there was a significant agency report from Chungking, hinting official inspiration, that a course such as this might be taken in the near future.

It is possible that the Axis decision to afford official recognition of the Nanking Government is an attempt to coat nasty medicine which Japan is expected to take, with some sugar; what Germany hopes to be an effective form of blackmail. Japan has been made extremely nervous by the current international situation; she is becoming more and more estranged from the United States—the one country whose friendship she has always wooed and wanted; she has Russia and Germany embroiled in a war, the outcome of which, no matter which way it be, cannot afford any consolation to Japan, whose great bogey has always been her immediate neighbour in the west; she is tied to a tripartite pact, the terms of which she is probably realising more and more are extremely one-sided, and certainly not to her advantage; while she still has on her hands an interminably long and highly expensive war, producing very little in results. Her position is not an enviable one.

It is generally accepted that Hitler wants Japan to create a diversion in the Far East which will involve Britain and the United States, and the Nazi dictator is probably extremely annoyed in the failure of Japan to force the issue over the N.E.I. Now, it would appear, he has decided to use the soft gloves of persuasion to bring Japan to his bidding, even possibly hoping that China will take such a step as declaring war on him and his Allies, which might then enable him to insist upon that vital clause in the tripartite pact by which the signatories, given certain eventualities, go to each other's aid.

Thus, Chungking would be advised to act warily, or she might take a step which would do more harm than good to her own cause and that of her friends, Britain and America. Clearly there is some reason behind the sudden decision of Hitler to accept the Nanking regime; he never gives something for nothing, and Chungking will be well advised to take for Japan's next move before taking any irrevocable step, praiseworthy though her intentions may be.

### PULITZER PRIZE CARTOON



Jacob Burck of the "Chicago Times" has just been awarded the 1940 Pulitzer prize for this great cartoon. Its whole story is told with the title—"If I Should Die Before I Wake." Picture is of a little girl praying in her bombed-out home, while war planes fly overhead.

## How The British People Live

By George A. Greenwood, F. R. Econ. S.

Nowhere in Europe, perhaps nowhere in the world, are political and social conditions more stable than in Great Britain. Major issues may from time to time arise, producing acute controversy, and in Britain, as in other countries, there are wide differences of opinion. Yet there has not even been a hint of crisis that would threaten the nation's security.

This is, of course, due in part to the national character, which is rarely roused, and then parent and more urgent than only with the utmost difficulty. But there is a deeper, more fundamental reason. In the first place, this freedom-loving people suffer under no undue restraint of their liberty; slowly but surely, month by month, and year by year, profound changes for the better in their way of life are being secured by peaceful methods.

The most ardent lover of his country would not deny that at the opening of this century Britain stood in need of social regeneration. This country was the pioneer in the application of mechanical power—and the inventions which followed—to the process of daily work. If the pioneers of 200 years ago had had time to pause and think, they might have planned better and built differently, but they were overwhelmed by the tremendous significance of these new discoveries.

#### Rehousing Problem

It is not surprising in the circumstances, that with the passing of time these great accumulations of buildings deteriorated, and produced in Britain what ultimately became one of its principal problems—that of re-housing. With this problem also developed another, that of improving and preserving the health of the people, and providing them with those social and recreational facilities which the conscience of a more enlightened age began to demand.

The enemies of Britain and even its friends who were overzealous in their reforming zeal have, unfortunately, created the impression that conditions 30 or 40 years ago were a good deal worse than the truth. Many countries could be named towns and cities, to which suffered under a housing problem far worse than yond, and have thus been enabled to live a new life in a man's home, even before 1914. A spectacular development of the past 20 years in Great Britain, with the miserable hovels of a Russian peasant, or tain has been the new and im-

proved systems of transport which ply upon the roads and streets. There is probably no part of the country, excepting the most remote village or hamlet, which is not now linked up with the vast centres of population, either by motor bus or motor coach.

Britain still remains to a most surprising extent a rural community. Considerably over 750,000 people work upon the land. They and their families live either in villages or in scattered hamlets. Before the impulse towards social improvement took effect, housing conditions in some of these remoter areas were, perhaps, worse than those existing in the towns.

Many cottages, hundreds of years old may have been gems of architecture, but more often than not they were damp; in few cases was water laid on; artificial light came from oil or from candles; sanitation was primitive.

It is here that the regeneration of Great Britain has been most striking and profound. By State aid and private effort something like 100,000 of these lovely cottages have been preserved and reconditioned. Some have been pulled down, and to take their place, as well as to supply the growing needs of the agricultural population, large numbers of new homes have been put up.

What are these houses like? The old ones were generally in rows or terraces with one or two rooms below and two or three above. Very few, if any, were blocks of tenements. But the post-war structures are built on the outskirts of cities and towns, upon newly-developed estates, beautifully laid out in gardens and avenues. There they stand in pairs, or in blocks of four, or not more than six together, of brick or stone, with trimly kept gardens at the back and the front.

The average house has a parlour, a large living room, and a scullery or kitchen. Upstairs there will be three bedrooms and invariably a bath, usually in a room to itself. Downstairs and upstairs the housewife will have a plentiful supply of hot and cold water. Practically all these houses are electrically lighted, or they will have gas. In many cases almost entire communities have been moved from the centre of crowded and congested towns to the fresh, healthy atmosphere of the countryside. A spectacular development of the past 20 years in Great Britain, with the miserable hovels of a Russian peasant, or tain has been the new and im-

proved systems of transport which ply upon the roads and streets. There is probably no part of the country, excepting the most remote village or hamlet, which is not now linked up with the vast centres of population, either by motor bus or motor coach.

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## Glossary for Nazism

By J. C. Johnstone

HITLER'S one consistency is his distortion of plain terms to suit his own vile purposes. Thus it is that, whether he is addressing the Reichstag or publicly explaining why he took the steps he did to bestow German blessings on the Balkans, or exposing the machination of his enemy, he habitually uses a language all his own.

No one outside the Axis countries, and only the most gullible minds inside them, could any longer be hypnotised by Hitler's bland pretence that whenever he attacks a neighbour it is he who is the real victim of treachery and aggression.

It may, however, be instructive to compile a specimen glossary of Nazi terms habitually used in the attempt to convince the world that black is white, or at any rate a higher shade of grey. Here it is:

PEACE OFFER—A peremptory summons to stand and deliver or be blitzed.

SACRIFICES FOR PEACE—The cost of compliance with such a summons.

GUARANTEE—Pledge to protect a weak neighbour from being pillaged by anyone but the Axis.

PROVOCATION—(1) Being in a position where Germany wants to invade you. (2) Adopting any kind of measures for self defence.

UNNEUTRAL BEHAVIOUR—Refusal by a non-belligerent to show grovelling subservience to the Axis.

COLLABORATION—The opposite of unneutral behaviour.

ATMOSPHERE OF CORDIALITY—The condition when, at a conference with an Axis Power, the other party is yielding to intimidation.

BARTER—Making a poor country pay for its keep in economic bondage.

NO HOSTILE INTENTIONS—The spirit of warm friendship in which Germany massacred the inhabitants of Rotterdam.

MILITARY OBJECTIVE—Anything Germany wants to bomb from the air; anything she would like us to believe the R.A.F. never hit.

CRIMINAL—Anyone helping to thwart the designs of the Axis.

WARNMONGER—Anyone advocating or promoting armed resistance to Axis aggression.

PLANS (Hitler's) for extending the war—A routine formula explaining away each new Nazi aggression.

LEBENSRAUM—The cuckoo's name for its victims' nests.

PLUTOCRATS—The nationals of any country which possesses something the Axis covets.

HAVE-NOTS—Nations who have no butter because they have wasted all their substance on guns. (They may be compared with a man too poor to pay his grocer's bill, but able to afford a world cruise.)

ENVY—The feeling paradoxically aroused in the Haves by the Have-nots.

YOUNG NATIONS—Very old nations who have reverted to ancestral barbarism.

DECADENT DITTO—Nations whom the Axis wants to despoil.

MATERIALISTIC DITTO—Nations in- sensible to the beauties and advantages of the Axis Utopia.

FIERY (German) for bare existence. The fight waged by the wolf in the fold against the sheepdog.

ENCUMBRANCE—Any resort to mutual support on the part of Germany's intended victims.

DISMEMBERMENT OF GERMANY—The liberation of non-German territories which Germany has annexed by force or fraud.

PENITENTIARY—Withholding from Germans abroad the privileges of violence and intimidation which they enjoy within the Reich.

BETRAYAL (as of Poland by Britain).—The bandit's taunt to the pursuers who have not yet succeeded in recapturing his loot.

of their own country and the outer world to the latest ideas in cooking, household tasks, nursing, garden cultivation, handiwork and so forth.

#### Working Conditions

It is the same everywhere. Not many British workers, when there is no war, do more than a 48-hour week. Many work several hours less. No child under 14 can be employed in a factory to-day. There are all-embracing schemes of insurance against ill-health and unemployment. Practically every kind of physical need from cradle to grave is provided for in the service rendered by the Ministry of Health, which is constantly recording a decrease in rates of infantile mortality and of lingering and other fatal diseases.

Everywhere, in town and country, parks, open spaces and playing fields abound. There is a free, unrestricted press. Every man and woman who is 21 or over can now exercise the franchise. If asked, the average man or woman to-day would say that Britain is fighting to preserve intact her great heritage of liberty and to make sure that this state of high civilisation shall not be destroyed.







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## RAINS SLOW TRAFFIC ON BURMA RD

RANGOON, July 2 (Reuter).—  
Lashio traffic along the Burma Road  
has been interrupted by floods and  
landslides and the bridge near  
Chiefang has been washed away.  
The transport control officer has  
forbidden lorries to proceed to  
China in order to avoid congestion.  
One Chinese lorry crashed into a  
stream after slipping off the road,  
the driver miraculously escaping. A  
transport company rushed emer-  
gency rations to feed the marooned  
drivers.  
Latest information is that the  
floods are subsiding and the bridge  
will be replaced in four days.  
The highway within the Burma  
frontier is also affected.

## No Far East Alliance

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BATAVIA, July 2 (Dome).—Mr  
J. H. Rittman, spokesman of the  
Netherlands East Indies Government,  
described as "groundless" the reports  
that a military agreement has been  
concluded among the Netherlands  
East Indies, British Malaya, and  
Australia.  
No such Press message has been  
sent abroad by any Dutch representa-  
tive or foreign correspondent now  
in the Dutch East Indies. Mr Rittman  
declared, adding, "The report is not  
only groundless but just a pure  
fabrication." Mr Rittman said that  
he believed that the report originated  
in Manila.

## Russians And Rumours

Lesson From Paris  
LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Mos-  
cow Radio, broadcasting this evening,  
gave an urgent warning to the Soviet  
people against the spreading of rum-  
ours likely to undermine the nation's  
morale.  
The announcer recalled the cir-  
cumstances of the fall of Paris and  
said, "Fantastic rumours of imagin-  
ary German victories were spread  
and decisively contributed to the  
French collapse."  
However, the official spokesman in  
Moscow declared that the Russians  
had wiped out the advance German  
panzer units and that the Soviets  
could guarantee that Hitler would  
never win the war.  
M. Lozovsky, the Vice Foreign  
Commissioner, denied German claims  
that Riga and Minsk had been oc-  
cupied by Nazi troops, adding that  
the abandonment of this or that city  
in view of strategic considerations  
was not important so long as the  
main forces of the army were pre-  
served.

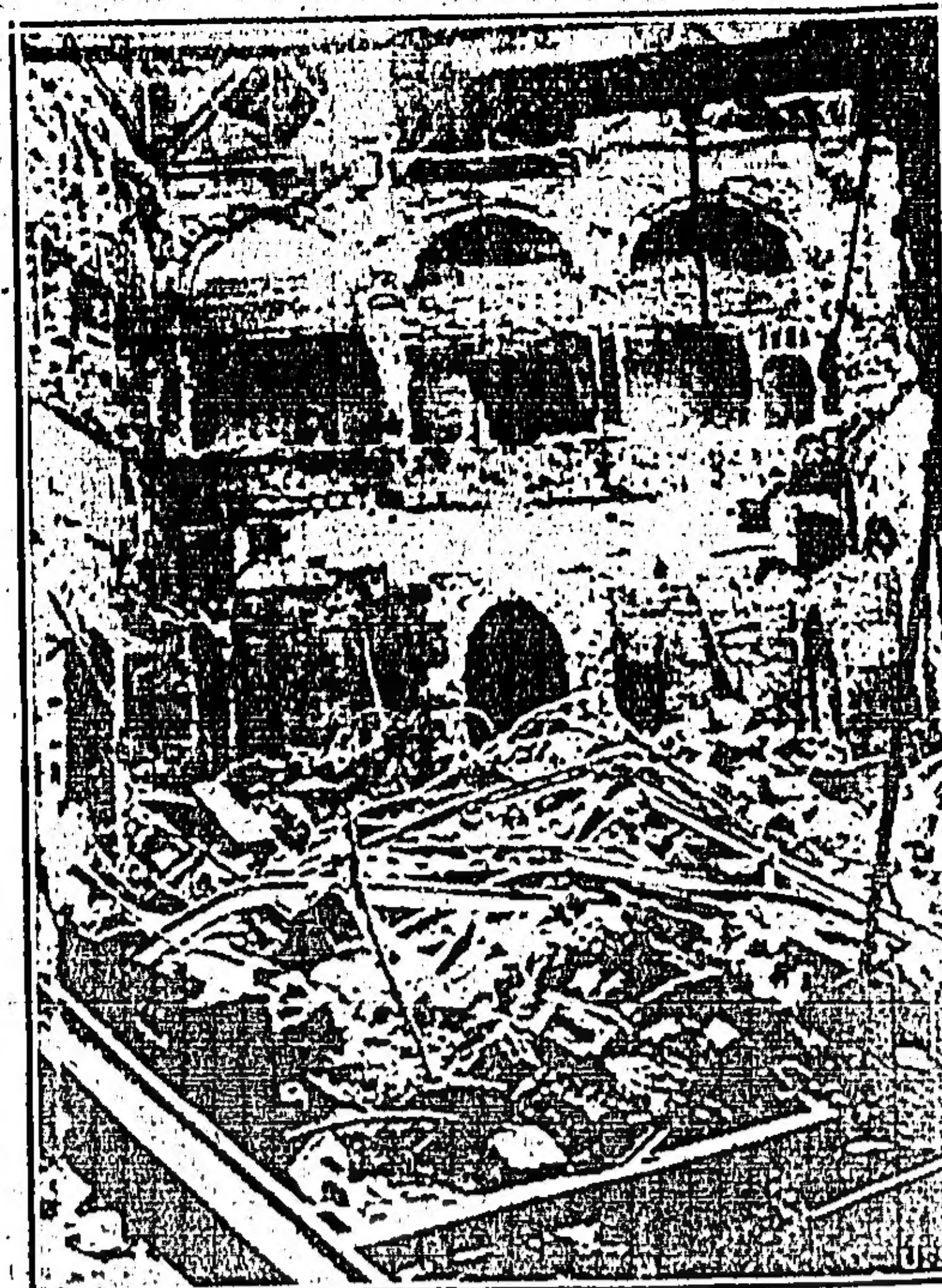
## Fourth of July No Reception But Donation To The B.W.O.F.

Repeating a decision made last  
year, the American Community of  
Hongkong will not celebrate Inde-  
pendence Day, the Fourth of July,  
with a reception at the American  
Club, but a subscription list will be  
opened for Americans, the total  
proceeds of which will be donated to  
the British War Organisation Fund.  
Last year the American community  
raised the sum of H.K. \$2,551.27,  
which was handed to the Treasurers  
of the Fund.

## Nazis Clamp Down On N. Norway

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—A  
state of emergency has been declared  
by the German military authorities  
throughout the whole of Northern  
Norway and martial law has been in-  
troduced in some districts, according  
to Swedish newspapers quoted by  
the Norwegian telegraph agency.  
There have also been extensive  
round-ups of persons suspected of  
sympathy with Russia and two new  
concentration camps, established in  
isolated districts, already contain  
several hundred Norwegians, mostly  
members of the Labour movement.

## LATE NEWS



COMMONS BLASTED—British wrath flamed when Nazis  
blasted famed Westminster Abbey and Parliament buildings.  
Cable picture from London shows wreck of Commons Cham-  
ber, after a Nazi bomb scored a direct hit.

## Russians Deal Nazis Heavy Blows

FROM PAGE ONE

front, "United Press" reveals that  
the fighting, continued yesterday  
with unprecedented fury, with  
neither side yet being able to  
strike a decisive blow.  
The Germans claimed indefinite  
progress towards Moscow, Leningrad  
and Kiev.

However, the official spokesman in  
Moscow declared that the Russians  
had wiped out the advance German  
panzer units and that the Soviets  
could guarantee that Hitler would  
never win the war.  
M. Lozovsky, the Vice Foreign  
Commissioner, denied German claims  
that Riga and Minsk had been oc-  
cupied by Nazi troops, adding that  
the abandonment of this or that city  
in view of strategic considerations  
was not important so long as the  
main forces of the army were pre-  
served.

Heavy Nazi Losses  
ZURICH, July 2 (Reuter).—  
Stressing the violence of the fighting  
on the Russian front, the Berlin cor-  
respondent of the Swiss newspaper  
"Nationale Zeitung," says that the  
Russians at many points are fiercely  
engaging and causing heavy losses  
to the German forces advancing to  
the support of motorised troops  
which have pierced the Russian lines  
in the Minsk sector.  
Foreign military circles in Berlin,  
he states, are wondering whether the  
Soviet military leaders have not dis-  
covered a new tactical method of  
dealing with the German advance.

## Chungking Gives Envoys Passports

FROM PAGE ONE

lations with Germany and Italy on  
account of their formal recognition  
of the Nanking puppet regime.  
"Recognition of the puppet regime  
in Nanking by the German and Ital-  
ian Governments amounts to an  
extension of their aggressive policy  
to the Far East and proves beyond  
doubt that these countries have un-  
reservedly cast their lot with China's  
enemy."

Knowing as they do that the  
Nanking puppet regime is but a  
creature of the Japanese militarists,  
the Nazi Government of Germany  
and the Fascist Government of Italy  
in according recognition thereto have  
committed a gross injustice to China  
and have thereby forfeited any  
claim to friendship of the Chinese  
Government and people.

Aggression Made Clear  
"The step thus taken by these  
Axis Powers has made it abundantly  
clear that the forces of aggression  
have been further consolidated into  
one bloc bent on the destruction of  
human freedom and civilization."  
"It is, however, gratifying to note  
that these evil forces are being  
heroically and resolutely opposed and  
resisted by a group of Powers which,  
having steadily increased in number  
and in strength, are drawn even  
closer by their love of peace and  
freedom in the face of a common  
menace."

China's Proud Role  
"China is proud of her record and  
role in this anti-aggression crusade.  
Despite unprecedented difficulties,  
China has consistently observed good  
faith in all her international dealings.  
China is determined to continue  
the struggle in close co-operation  
with her friends till our common  
cause is vindicated."

"In pursuance of the official de-  
claration repeatedly made on  
previous occasions the Chinese Gov-  
ernment now declares that China's  
diplomatic relations with Germany  
and Italy are hereby severed."

## Knox Gives View That U.S. Must Fight

FROM PAGE ONE

the execution of a policy on which  
America acts openly.  
An overwhelming majority have  
decided on full effectual aid for  
Britain and production must be  
followed by delivery, and if delivery  
is not being made, then the people  
must be told so and told the neces-  
sary remedies.  
"Let the American people know  
what they need to know for their  
protection and let them have leader-  
ship in any steps needed for their  
protection."

The "Washington Post" hopes that  
Colonel Knox's speech is the har-  
binger of action and says that if  
Hitler succeeds in Europe, the  
American continent will begin to  
break up. America's voice in the  
world would then become a whisper,  
but there is still time to foil Hitler's  
object to achieve an empire with  
which to terrorize the rest of the  
world.

"The desperate gamble Hitler is  
making in Russia calls imperatively  
for Britain and America to make a  
blow which would deliver both coun-  
tries from the present harness to  
Mars," the "Post" concludes.

## Fighting In Syria

FROM PAGE ONE

heavy attack on the barracks at  
Palmyra aerodrome and obtained  
several hits on both targets.  
The fort and citadel at Soueida  
were also hit by a number of bombs.  
The aerodrome at Aleppo was  
repeatedly bombed and machine-  
gunned. Fires were started among  
dispersed aircraft, at least one of  
which was destroyed and a number  
of Bloch aircraft were badly dam-  
aged by machinegun fire.

## Beirut Harbour

During the night of June 30 and  
July 1, R.A.F. bombers carried out an  
attack on the harbour and shipping  
at Beirut. Hits were seen on the  
main docks and central quays and  
near ships, which are believed to  
have been damaged.  
One Messerschmitt was shot down  
yesterday (in addition to those  
reported in yesterday's communiqué  
as having been destroyed) while at-  
tempting to attack ships off the  
Circenica coast.  
From all operations our aircraft  
returned safely.

## R.A.F. Wins New Air Battle

FROM PAGE ONE

8 p.m. of bombs being dropped in any  
part of the country.

Evening Patrols  
LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Giv-  
ing further details of the R.A.F.  
sweep over Northern France this  
afternoon, an Air Ministry commu-  
iqué says that 18 enemy fighters were  
destroyed—16 by fighters and two  
by bombers.

The R.A.F. lost two bombers and  
eight fighters.  
R.A.F. fighters carried out offen-  
sive patrols over Northern France  
this evening without incident.

A decree nisi with custody of the  
child was granted by Judge Sir Allan  
G. Mossop in H.M. Supreme Court  
at Shanghai, in the action brought  
by Mr William Robert Parker, for  
dissolution of his marriage to Mrs  
Rose Parker. Petitioner was stated  
to be in Hongkong.

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**THE CHANTECLER**  
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS  
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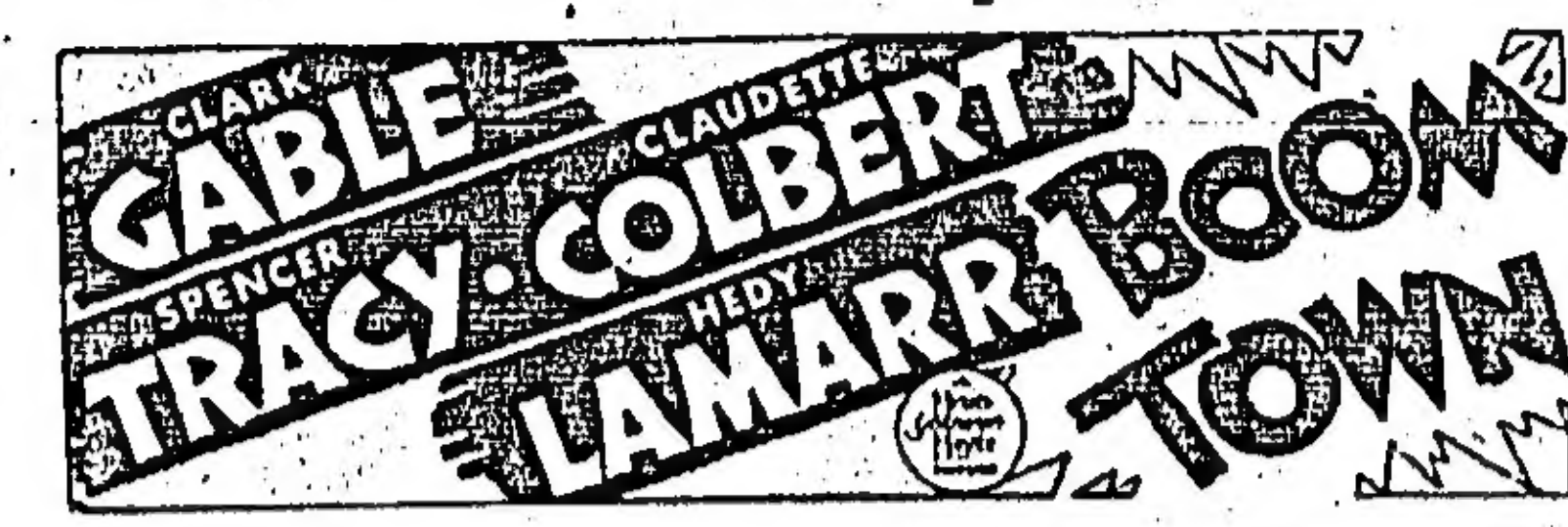
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TO-MORROW

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The World's Dancing Sweethearts in  
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**IRENE DUNNE  
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS**  
in  
**"ROBERTA"**  
An RKO RADIO Picture

TO-MORROW Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in  
M-G-M Picture: "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 四拜禮 號三月七英港香 THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941. 日九初月六 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

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**WHITEAWAY'S**

## RUSSIANS PREPARING TO STAGE BIG COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

VICHY, July 2 (REUTER).—GERMAN UNITS ARE ONLY 325 MILES FROM MOSCOW, ACCORDING TO REPORTS REACHING STOCKHOLM, SAYS A DISPATCH TO THE VICHY NEWS AGENCY

THESE ARE ADVANCE UNITS, THE DISPATCH SAYS, WHICH HAVE THRUST BEYOND MINSK. THIS COLUMN HAS LEFT THE MAIN MINSK-SMOLENSK-MOSCOW ROAD AND IS APPARENTLY AIMING AT AN ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT SIMILAR TO THAT CARRIED OUT EAST OF BIALYSTOK.

## Chungking Gives Nazi And Italian Envoys Their Passports

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP).—The German and Italian Embassies to-day were handed Dr Quo Tai-chi's statement breaking off diplomatic relations, as well as their passports and the promise of safe conduct as far as the Indo-China border.

## DR W. KOO REACHES LONDON

Replaces Quo Tai-chi

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Dr Wellington Koo, China's new ambassador to Great Britain, arrived in London to-night to take up his duties.

He had travelled by air from Lisbon where, since leaving Vichy, he had been waiting several weeks to receive the credentials of two secretaries who he is taking with him.

He was met at the airport by Dr W. H. Chen, Councillor of the Embassy, who has been Charge d'Affaires since Dr Quo Tai-chi left to take up the post of Chinese Foreign Minister.

### Time To Settle Down

Dr Koo was greeted at the station by Sir John Munk, Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, who represented Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary. He declined to discuss the Russo-German war on the ground that he had not had sufficient time to consider a reasoned statement. "But," he said, "I hope to do this in a day or two when I have had time to settle down."

## Interference With British Shipping

Action By Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 2 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, emphasised that there could be no assurance to Japan regarding the economic restrictions "which they allege we impose on them," until the matter of interference with British shipping in a certain area of the China coast has been settled.

Emphasising that he was entirely in agreement with the viewpoint of Sir John Wardlaw Milne that more energetic representations should be made on the subject, Mr Eden pointed out that the matter is wrapped up in the general position regarding negotiations with Japan. In a written reply to Sir Herbert Williams, Mr Eden stated that a fresh report had been requested from Japan regarding the denial to British firms the use of their properties at Hankow and other points on the Yangtze river.

## Italian Interests In Russia

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The Japanese Government has undertaken to protect Italian interests in Russia, says the Budapest Radio.

The statement issued by the Foreign Minister regarding the Axis recognition of the Nanking regime asserted that it amounts to the "extension of their aggressive policy towards the Far East and proves beyond doubt that these countries have unreservedly cast their lot with China's enemy."

It pointed out that the Nanking puppet Government are Japanese militarists and that therefore recognition is a gross injustice towards China whereby the Axis has forfeited all claim to China's friendship.

### Axis Nations Hard Pressed

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—The Chinese Ambassador, Mr Hu Shih, commenting on the Axis recognition of Nanking, said to-day that there had been no changes in the puppet character of the regime and it only shows how hard pressed the Axis nations will go to give Japan something. From the Japanese viewpoint, he asserted, recognition has been overlong delayed. Japan originally expected such recognition promptly after the creation of the puppet Government.

### Chungking Reaction

CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP).—While the world awaited China's declaration after the Axis announcement of the recognition of the Nanking puppet regime, Dr Quo Tai-chi, the Foreign Minister, reported on the international situation at a Cabinet TURN to Back Page, Column 4

## JOE LOUIS SUED FOR DIVORCE

CHICAGO, July 2 (Reuter).—Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, is being sued for divorce by his wife—Maria Trotter—on grounds of cruelty.

Mrs Louis alleged that the "Brown Bomber" struck her first on January 2 and then again on April 10, after which date she separated from him. The couple were married in 1935.

## Tokyo Declaration No Guide To Next Move

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—No authoritative comment is available in London regarding the Japanese Government's statement of policy enunciated this morning, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent learns.

Obviously the statement will require careful study and consideration.

In the meantime, there seems to be a certain lack of any clearly formulated policy as the statement does not seem to carry the situation much further or clarify the immediate intentions of the Japanese Government. There seems little doubt that this statement is not unconnected with the recognition of the Nanking Government by Germany and her Axis satellites.

Meanwhile, these reports continue, the Russians are preparing a counter-offensive. Large Soviet forces are concentrated at Smolensk about 250 miles east of Minsk and the same distance from Moscow.

The dispatch adds that fresh Soviet divisions are ceaselessly moving westwards from Moscow.

### BERLIN SAYS MURMANSK TAKEN

Special to the "Telegraph"

Berlin claims that German troops yesterday occupied Murmansk, important port on the northwest tip of Russia which is linked to a railway running to Leningrad, reveals "United Press" in messages from Berlin and Moscow.

The German high command also announces that Nazi forces have occupied Windau and that 100 Soviet tanks have been destroyed near Zlodez.

Against this Moscow reports that a Soviet naval squadron shelled Constanza and destroyed the German-Rumanian naval base there.

The report added that the Rumanians were caught unaware and that the coastal batteries did not open fire until after the Russian fleet had fulfilled its task and departed.

Prior to their arrival at a home port, the fleet fought off and shot down a German bomber and also sank a submarine.



The Russians claim to have dealt heavy blows to the Germans in the latest communiqué issued in Moscow. The communiqué reads:

In the Dvinsk and Minsk sectors our troops acted throughout the night, destroying enemy vanguard tank units. During the night our troops, operating in the Lutske sector, fought enemy motorised and mechanised units, dealing them heavy blows. In other sectors of the front there was intense pistol activity with rifle, machine-gun and artillery firing.

On July 1, despite bad weather which in some places rendered flying impossible, our air force successfully

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## FIGHTING IN SYRIA

Vichy Tanks Wiped Out

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—About two-thirds of the Vichy tanks which took part in the unsuccessful counter-attack at Nebek were destroyed by Allied tanks and anti-tank guns.

The position recaptured by the Allies at Palmyra lies north of the oasis.

Newly-arrived British reinforcements aided the operation. There is no sign of a Vichy attempt to relieve the enemy beleaguered in Palmyra.

### Support By R.A.F.

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—R.A.F. activity in Syria forms the subject of to-night's R.A.F. Middle East communiqué, which gives details of attacks on aerodromes, vehicles, barracks, stores and buildings at various places, including Palmyra, Aleppo, Beirut and the fort and citadel of Souleida. The R.A.F. lost no planes.

### Destruction From Air

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—Aircraft of the R.A.F. and Australian R.A.F. carried out a number of attacks on aerodromes and other military objectives in Syria yesterday.

At Rayak, two unidentified aircraft were burned out on the ground, and four Potez bombers were badly damaged. Twenty-eight tanks and 20 large motor transport vehicles were also machine-gunned, and put out of action on the roads in the same area.

R.A.F. bomber aircraft made a

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

## LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

## Royal Princesses At Home

This latest official photograph presents a charming study of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. It shows Princess Elizabeth enjoying a book while her younger sister sits in repose on a footstool, with their favourite dog, Jane, between them. The photograph was taken in their playroom.



## R.A.F. Wins New Air Battle Over Northern France and Raids 'Drome

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Strong fighter forces of the R.A.F. accompanied Blenheim bombers which this afternoon attacked the enemy aerodrome at Merville near Lille, where bombs were dropped on the runway, buildings and among dispersed aircraft. The railway junction southeast of Lille was also bombed.

These attacks were pressed home in spite of heavy opposition from the ground defences and a large number of enemy fighters which attempted to interfere in the operations.

These were beaten off with heavy losses. So far 17 are known to have been destroyed, R.A.F. bombers accounting for two of them. The Eagle Squadron (American squadron) is credited with three of the enemy fighters shot down. Two R.A.F. bombers and seven fighters are reported missing.

### Lull Over Britain

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The daylight raid lull over Britain continued to-day, it was announced by the Air Ministry.

No reports had been received up to

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

## Auchinleck Takes Over Mid. East

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—General Sir Claude Auchinleck, the new General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Middle East, is already in Cairo which he reached from India.

### Captain Lyttelton

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Captain Oliver Lyttelton's headquarters will be in Cairo, "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent understands.

As his civil work will include the dissemination of information and other political activities from the British side, those activities will be carefully designed not to touch Egyptian domestic affairs or the normal relations of Sir Miles Lampson, the British Ambassador with the Egyptian Government.

Cairo has been chosen as an obviously convenient centre for Captain Lyttelton's work which at no time will be allowed to overstep the line of Egypt's position as a sovereign state.

### Haining Appointed

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that General Sir Robert Haining has been appointed Intendant General of the Middle East.

It is understood that the appointment was made because it was felt that a very senior officer was required in the Middle East to deal with the complicated administrative problems which were bound to arise.

The appointment takes effect from May 19.

## Chiang Like Churchill: Undismayed By Odds

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—In an editorial under the title "Toughness of China," "The Times" publishes from a special correspondent in China a lengthy message from which the following is an extract:

"Although the Chinese were unable to conceal their dismay when the Matsuoka Pact was announced, General Chiang Kai-shek himself never wavered. Since the outbreak of war in China his attitude has been that of Churchill after the fall of France—'If necessary for years, if necessary alone.' Nor did any of his supporters really doubt the future."

"There was a general feeling in Chungking that China, if not betrayed, had been badly served. Unable to believe, however, that Russia would withdraw her active support, the Chinese felt that the blow was moral rather than material."

### Peace Party

"The chief moral effect for which observers waited, was the reaction of the 'Peace Party' in Chungking. The Peace Party is small in numbers but is never quite dormant and is not a Party in the usual sense. It has no avowed leader and no cohesion. The term has come to include those elements inside and outside the Government, many of them unknown to each other, who are weary of hostilities. Their aim is to go home—back to the great cities of the coast."

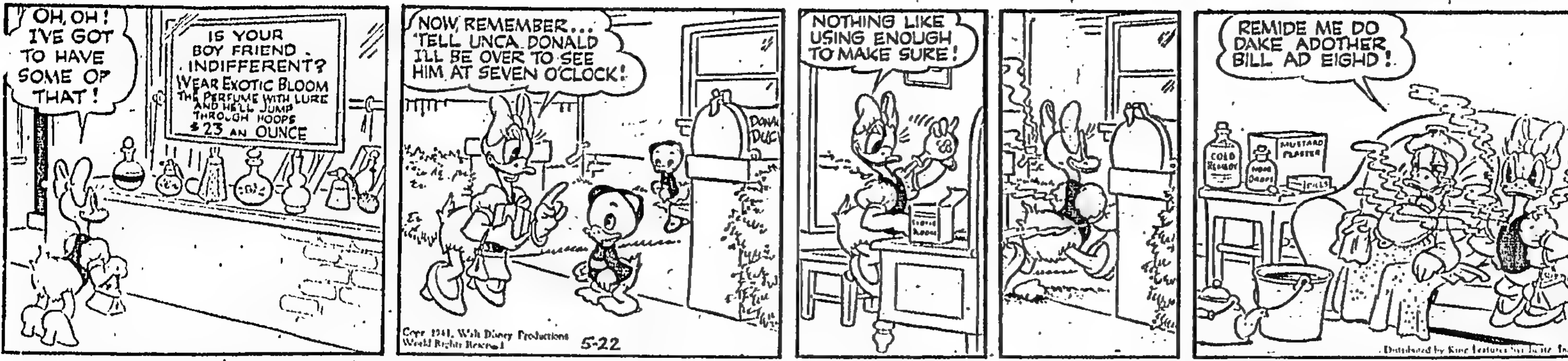






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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Every Trick Counts

PLAYING rubber bridge, it is usually quite satisfactory to defeat the opponents' contract 1000 points, and it is "rubbing it in" a bit to observe that you could have collected another trick. At duplicate bridge, however, a highly important factor enters the picture. Note today's deal:

Match-point duplicate  
 North dealer.  
 Neither side vulnerable.

♠ J 8 3  
 ♥ 7 5  
 ♦ 10 8 4  
 ♣ K Q 10 6 3

♠ A Q 10 9  
 ♥ 6 4  
 ♦ A K J 2  
 ♣ 7

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1♠ 2♥ 3NT  
 Pass 4♠ 4♥ DBL  
 Pass Pass Pass

North's opening bid, obviously, was a semi-psychic—perhaps the one type of bid for which there is no excuse. South did not know what was going on, but felt that with any sort of opening bid in North's hand, four hearts should be a good sacrifice. West opened the spade king and East, refusing to risk a possible singleton in declarer's hand, overtook with the ace in order to return his own singleton club. West won and obediently led back a club. East ruffed and cashed the king and ace of diamonds, carefully watching West's follow suit cards. West realizing that East must have four diamonds and declarer only two, was careful to avoid echoing. He did not want East to play a third round,

which would permit declarer to ruff and start leading trumps. East, guided properly, cashed the spade queen and followed with the ten-spot. Declarer attempted to interrupt the cross-ruff by putting in his heart jack. West, however, overruffed and led another club. East ruffed, and at this point had to make the really crucial play of the hand.

The defenders already had taken eight tricks. But, sizable as this penalty was, it would not compare favourably with the slam that East clearly saw would have been his for the taking. It was vital, therefore, to snare another trick and increase the penalty to 1,100 points, which would offset the 800 for the slam in spades. East had seen declarer follow to two spades, two diamonds, and three clubs, and his bid definitely marked him with a six rather than a five-card heart suit. Therefore there would be no possibility of collecting an additional diamond trick. On this sound analysis East did not waste time trying. Instead, he returned another spade. This proved declarer's undoing. To ruff with an honour would establish West's guarded ten; to ruff low would be to concede an overruff on the spot.

To-morrow's Hand  
 North dealer.  
 Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 5 4 2  
 ♥ Q 7 3  
 ♦ A K 8 2  
 ♣ A 8 4

♠ Q J 8 8  
 ♥ A J 6  
 ♦ Q J 10 4  
 ♣ Q J 3

♠ 7 6 3  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ Q 9 7 6 5  
 ♣ 10 9 7

♠ A K 10  
 ♥ K 8 8 4 2  
 ♦ K 6 5 2  
 ♣ K 6 5 2

How should this hand be bid?

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Mere child  
 2—Dumbest creature  
 3—Pilot in tank  
 4—Plover  
 5—32.7 inches  
 6—Concerning  
 7—Photographic picture  
 8—Old god  
 9—Piercing bird  
 10—Older person  
 11—Bride of coal  
 12—Twenty-four hours  
 13—Author of "The Raven"  
 14—Sole  
 15—East Indian cereal  
 16—Grass  
 17—Young salmon  
 18—Glassy water  
 19—Cut of  
 20—Reinforcing structure  
 21—Mineral spring  
 22—Metric measure  
 23—Impersonal pronoun  
 24—Non-conductor  
 25—Engineering degree  
 26—In disputed opinion  
 27—Group in center  
 28—Path  
 29—Female sheep  
 30—Whirl

DOWN

1—Pentagon  
 2—Cult  
 3—Note scale

## ELIZABETH TIBBLES

is the author of this article, one of an occasional series entitled, "Women in Wartime."

## He Is a Prisoner of War

IT was a short, official-looking printed postcard. It did not interest me much as it lay on the mat.

But then it's difficult to be very interested in anything when for three months your only son has been reported "Missing, Believed Killed," when the little desperate hope in the one word "Missing" is beginning to fade at last.

I picked it up, barely glancing at it.

Strange words caught my eye—STALAG XXA, Germany.

Then I read the message that has brought nothing but sorrow to hundreds of wives and mothers but which I had never even dared to hope for.

### "He Is Well"

All it told me was that Ted was a prisoner of war, though someone in the busy offices of the International Red Cross had found time to add in his own handwriting the three words, "He is well."

How he came to be taken-prisoner-I shall not know until the war is over and won, for that is one of the things a prisoner does not write about, one of the many questions that cannot be answered for months, perhaps for years.

The hardest thing of all is that it is almost impossible to imagine the kind of life he is leading in Germany, and to write to him without mentioning the war—or even the weather until it's out of date.

You begin to have all sorts of weird suspicions. You read sinister meanings into the most innocent remarks.

Last autumn, for instance, I was convinced for a time that although he was obviously writing his own letters they were being dictated to him.

They just did not sound like Ted. He who had been winning me a special allowance out of his army pay and who had always been such a thoughtful son; was writing for huge quantities of foodstuffs and cigarettes he knew I could not afford to buy.

He even asked for some of the things I knew he did not like.

### Suspicions

One of my letters told him that we had moved to another address. I never thought of the fears and suspicions which that might put into his mind until months later I got his reply.

"I hope there are no bombs near," he said, "and that the old home is still standing."

But then I had never spoken to him about air raids. I had no idea how much news of home he was getting.

Even now I do know whether he gets his news from official German bulletins, or from the Swiss and American representatives of the International Red Cross, who visit the camps.

What a welcome those neutral visitors must get from hundreds of British Tommies starved for news of home!

Who are his friends? What does he do with himself all day? What does he get to eat? How does he spend his leisure time?

These are the questions I ask in my letters to Ted.

### Jig-Saw Puzzle

Only a few of them get answered. But gradually, letter by letter, I am beginning to

get a shadowy picture of his life. It's rather like piecing together the bits of a jig-saw puzzle.

Now that spring has come he will be going to work on the roads—heavy work for a lad who has never done that kind of thing before, but I'm glad all the same.

I could tell from his letters written during the long winter months that the idleness was worrying him, that time was hanging heavy on his hands.

His last letter was full of good news. He has grown to 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 11 stone again—at first he had gone down to nine stone.

And the Red Cross food parcels are getting through regularly after all—these months of delays, though they are arriving in bulk instead of as parcels for individual prisoners.

### Another World

People are full of sympathy for me because my only son is a prisoner of war. Yet I think I speak for hundreds of mothers who had mourned their boys as dead when I say that, so long as he has enough to eat and clothes to wear, I am not worrying about Ted.

It's strange to have your son living almost in another world, but I think of those thousands of other boys who will never come back, and I know then that I am lucky.

I may have to wait months, perhaps even years, but one day Ted will come home.

## Ending Petrol Waste

Tighter Control As Alternative

While the basic petrol ration books for May, June and July, now available, contain the same number of coupons as before, and officially there is no threat of a supplementary issue, it is understood that concern is felt about motor fuel supplies.

Consumption is rising faster than was allowed for. Besides the increase in the number of private cars in use, stated during the Budget debate to be 77,000 higher than a year ago, and the expanding demands of the Services, there is evidence that supplies are being wasted or misused on a potentially serious scale.

This, if not checked, may lead to stricter control of rationing. Further curtailment of civilian supplies would first of all affect the private motorist.

### Misuse Of Coupons

The present position, an authority stated would suggest that all commercial and Service users have petrol to burn.

The private owner can nearly always get extra fuel if he has friends in the right places. There is stated to be much misuse of coupons, and not all of it contravenes the letter of the law.

Complaints of waste by the Army are widespread; they range from units in rural districts right up to the War Office. Whitehall regularly employs motor-cyclists to deliver messages; which, a business house would send by post.

A national call for economy is one of the measures proposed, with more stringent rationing as the alternative. While the Services must have every legitimate need met promptly, it is hinted that to prevent waste petrol for training purposes might well be rationed.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 At Bollington (Organ) and The Mills Brothers.

1 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 The New Symphony Orchestra and Keith Falkner (Harpist).

"Mora Et Vita"—Judea (Gounod) New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Lawrence Collingwood; Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane; Had A Horse (Both from "Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korby).

Keith Falkner (Harpist) with Piano acc.; Jalamey—Oriental Fantasy (Balakireff, arr. Casella). New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; In Summertime On Bredon (Housman-Peel); Birds In The High Hall Garden; O Let The Solid Ground (from Song Cycle "Maud"—Tennyson-Somervell); Keith Falkner (Harpist) with Piano acc.; Volse Triste ("Kuolema"—Sibelius). New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano.

2 Eddie Carroll and His Music.

2.15 Close down.

6 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Dance Music by Jay Wilbur and His Band.

7.20 Variety.

8 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Piano Recital by Egon Petri. Sonata in F Sharp Major (Beethoven, Op. 78); 1st Mov. Adagio cantabile; Allegro ma non troppo. 2nd Mov. Allegro vivace; Indischnies Tagebuch (Busoni).

8.51 Songs by Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano).

Bolero—Les Filles De Cadix (Delibes); Chanson Indoue ("Sadko"—Rimsky-Korsakov); The Gypsy and the Bird (Benedict).

9 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Orchestral Selections. Medea—Overture (Cherubini). Milan Symphony Orchestra; The Love of The Three Oranges—March and Scherzo (Prokofiev Op. 33a). Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

9.15 Studio—Local Newsletter.

9.30 Tartini—Sonata for Violin and Piano ("Devil's Trill").

Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano accompaniment by Arthur Balsam.

9.45-10 News in French (on Short Wave Only).

9.45 Bach—Concerto in A Major. 1st Mov. Allegro, 2nd Mov. Largo-hetto, 3rd Mov. Allegro ma non tanto. Edwin Fischer (Piano) and His Chamber Orchestra.

10 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Beethoven—Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Op. 55 "Eroica." Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

11 London Relay—"To Talk of Many Things."

11.15 Close down.

The Colonial Office announces the appointment of Miss D. J. Scourse to be a Nursing Sister, Hongkong.

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Were Was I, S.F.T.  
MP53—If Tears Could Bring You Back Victor Silvester Orch.  
On The Sunny Side of the Street  
MP54—Let The Bands Play 6/8 One Step Harry Roy & His Band.  
My Greatest Mistake, F.T.  
F1777—Sunny No. 3 E Major Robinson Cleaver Organ &  
Ave Maria P. Rossborough, Piano.  
F1780—If Tears Could Bring You Back The Organ, Dance Band & Me.  
I'll Never Make the Same Mistake Again  
F1787—Let The Bands Play 6/8 O.S. The Organ, Dance Band & Me.  
There'll Come Another Day, F.T.

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Hakodate Maru Monday, 4th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

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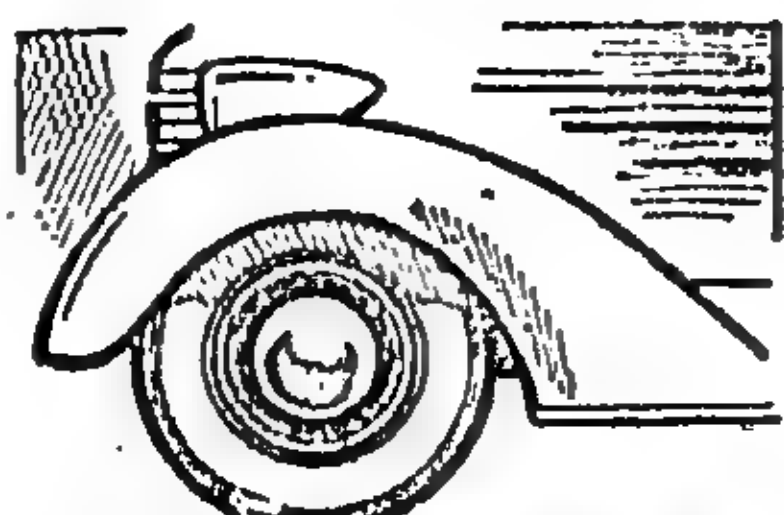
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#### DEATH

WONG.—On 3rd July, 1941, at 6.30 a.m. at Tai Wo Hospital, Miss Joan Wong, eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wong Tsang Leuk. Funeral will take place tomorrow, July 4, at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam, leaving Anderson's Funeral Parlor at 4 p.m.

The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

Thursday, July 3, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26615

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#### GO WARILY, CHUNGKING!

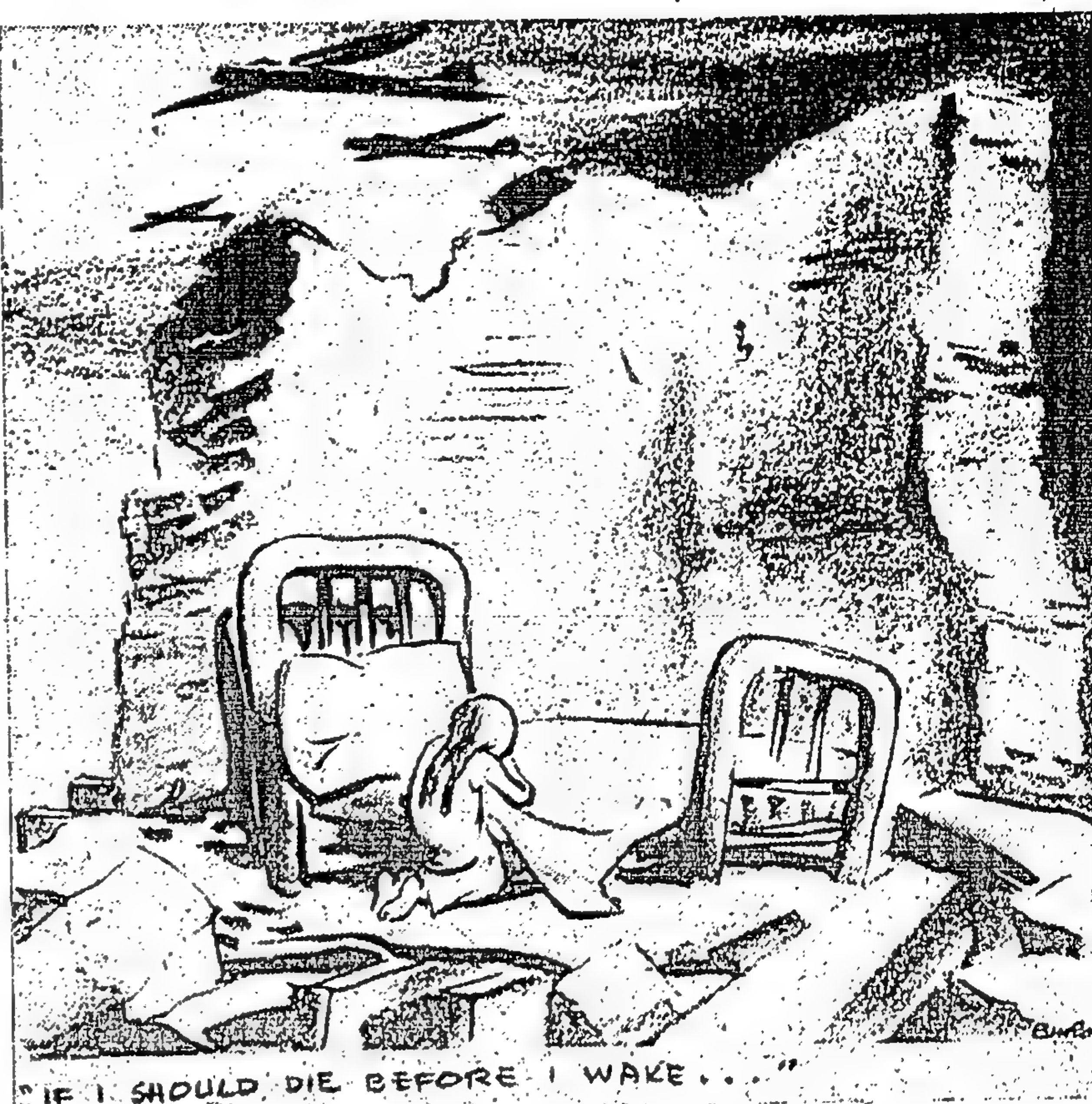
RECOGNITION by the Axis Powers and their acquiescent bed partners, Spain, Bulgaria, Rumania, Slovakia and Croatia of the Wang Ching-wei regime, and Chungking's immediate counter measure of withdrawing her envoys from Berlin and Rome, may indicate something more than a mere diplomatic manoeuvre. For some time past Chungking has not lacked for voices demanding that Free China sever all relations with the Axis Powers and goes to war with them. Mr. Eugene Chen, although not a Chungking Government spokesman, has long argued that this must be the step for Free China to take, and yesterday there was a significant agency report from Chungking, hinting official inspiration, that a course such as this might be taken in the near future.

It is possible that the Axis decision to afford official recognition of the Nanking Government is an attempt to coat nasty medicine which Japan is expected to take, with some sugar; what Germany hopes to be an effective form of blackmail. Japan has been made extremely nervous by the current international situation; she is becoming more and more estranged from the United States—the one country whose friendship she has always wooed and wanted; she has Russia and Germany embroiled in a war, the outcome of which, no matter which way it be, cannot afford any consolation to Japan, whose great beefy has always been her immediate neighbour in the west; she is tied to a tripartite pact, the terms of which she is probably realising more and more are extremely one-sided, and certainly not to her advantage; while she still has on her hands an interminably long and highly expensive war, producing very little in results. Her position is not an envious one.

It is generally accepted that Hitler wants Japan to create a diversion in the Far East which will involve Britain and the United States, and the Nazi dictator is probably extremely annoyed in the failure of Japan to force the issue over the N.E.I. Now, it would appear, he has decided to use the soft gloves of persuasion to bring Japan to his bidding, even possibly hoping that China will take such a step as declaring war on him and his Allies, which might then enable him to insist upon that vital clause in the tripartite pact by which the signatories, given certain eventualities, go to each other's aid.

Thus, Chungking would be advised to act warily, or she might take a step which would do more harm than good to her own cause and that of her friends, Britain and America. Clearly there is some reason behind the sudden decision of Hitler to accept the Nanking regime; he never gives something for nothing, and Chungking will be well advised to wait for Japan's next move before taking any irreversible step, praiseworthy though her intentions may be.

### PULITZER PRIZE CARTOON



Jacob Burck of the "Chicago Times" has just been awarded the 1940 Pulitzer prize for this great cartoon. Its whole story is told with the title—"If I Should Die Before I Wake..." Picture is of a little girl praying in her bombed-out home, while war planes fly overhead.

## How The British People Live

By George A. Greenwood, F. R. Econ. S.

Nowhere in Europe, perhaps nowhere in the world, are political and social conditions more stable than in Great Britain. Major issues may from time to time arise, producing acute controversy, and in Britain, as in other countries, there are wide differences of opinion. Yet there has not even been a hint of crisis that would threaten the nation's security.

This is, of course, due in part to the national character, which is rarely roused, and then only with the utmost difficulty. But there is a deeper, more fundamental reason. In the first place, this freedom-loving people suffer under no undue restraint of their liberty; slowly but surely, month by month, and year by year, profound changes for the better in their way of life are being secured by peaceful methods.

The most ardent lover of his country would not deny that at the opening of this century Britain stood in need of social regeneration. This country was the pioneer in the application of mechanical power—and the inventions which followed—the process of daily work. If the pioneers of 200 years ago had had time to pause and think, they might have planned better and built differently, but they were overwhelmed by the tremendous significance of these new discoveries.

#### Rehousing Problem

It is not surprising in the circumstances, that with the passing of time these great accumulations of buildings deteriorated, and produced in Britain what ultimately became one of its principal problems—that of re-housing. With this problem also developed another, that of improving and preserving the health of the people, and providing them with those social and recreational facilities which the conscience of a more enlightened age began to demand.

The enemies of Britain and even its friends who were overzealous in their reforming zeal, have, unfortunately, created the impression that conditions 30 or 40 years ago were a good deal worse than the truth. Many countries could be named which suffered under a housing problem far worse than Britain's. The average workman's home, even before 1914, was a palace in comparison, for example, with the miserable hovels of a Russian peasant, or

the writer of this article is the author of "England Today," which was the first survey of social conditions in Great Britain at the end of the last European War. He has for 30 years been an observer and student of the life of the people, and is a well-known journalist.

even the poorer quarters of workmen. The great drive for improvement came after the last war. During the four years of fighting house building stopped completely and in 1919 the need for more homes was more apparent and more urgent than ever.

#### New Building

By a series of schemes more than 4,000,000 new homes of various types have since been built, and something like one-third of the entire population has been re-housed. Of this number well over 1,100,000 houses have been built by local authorities, and approaching 3,000,000 by individuals and contracting firms and also the building societies, organisations formed by the workers themselves. It is true to say that one out of every three houses in England and Wales alone is new, having been erected within the past 21 years.

What are these houses like? The old ones were generally in rows or terraces with one or two rooms below and two or three above. Very few, if any, were blocks of tenements. But the post-war structures are built on the outskirts of cities and towns, upon newly-developed estates, beautifully laid out in gardens and avenues. There they stand in pairs, or in blocks of four, or not more than six together, of brick or stone, with trimly kept gardens at the back and the front.

The average house has a parlour, a large living room, and a scullery or kitchen. Upstairs there will be three bedrooms and invariably a bath, usually in a room to itself. Downstairs and upstairs the housewife will have a plentiful supply of hot and cold water. Practically all these houses are electrically lighted, or they will have gas. In many cases almost entire communities have been moved from the centres of crowded and congested towns and cities, to the fresh, open, healthy atmosphere beyond, and have thus been enabled to live a new life in delightful surroundings. A spectacular development of the past 20 years in Great Britain has been the new and im-

proved systems of transport which ply upon the roads and streets. There is probably no part of the country, excepting the most remote village or hamlet, which is not now linked up with the vast centres of population, either by motor bus or motor coach.

Britain still remains to a most surprising extent a rural community. Considerably over 750,000 people work upon the land. They and their families live either in villages or in scattered hamlets. Before the impetus towards social improvement took effect, housing conditions in some of these remoter areas were, perhaps, worse than those existing in the towns. Many cottages, hundreds of years old may have been gems of architecture, but more often than not they were damp; in few cases was water laid on; artificial light came from oil or from candles; sanitation was primitive.

It is here that the regeneration of Great Britain has been most striking and profound. By State aid and private effort something like 100,000 of these lovely cottages have been preserved and reconditioned. Some have been pulled down, as well as to supply the growing needs of the agricultural population, large numbers of new homes have been put up. One happy woman remarked to me that in her own cottage now were practically all those conveniences which were enjoyed by the lord and his family in their mansion nearby.

#### Education

Other factors have greatly helped to change the face of the British countryside. A higher standard of education, given in schools far better than those of the old days, the cheapening of books and newspapers, the arrival of the radio, which costs the listener a fraction above 2d a week for his licence; the penetration of the cinema into the larger, and even some of the smaller, villages—all these things have brought a new birth to rural communities.

They have been aided by two other important developments—the arrival of the motor bus and the motor coach, which link up the countryside and outskirts of the town with the great centres of population, running on practically every high road and many a by-road; and the coming to this country of the Women's Institutes from Canada in the days before the last Great War. At these Institutes wives and daughters learn almost everything—from general knowledge

## Glossary for Nazism

By J. C. Johnstone

HITLER'S one consistency is his distortion of plain terms to suit his own vile purposes. Thus it is that, whether he is addressing the Reichstag or publicly explaining why he took the steps he did to bestow German blessings on the Balkans, or exposing the machination of his enemy, he habitually uses a language all his own.

No one outside the Axis countries, and only the most glib minds inside them, could any longer be hypnotised by Hitler's bland pretence that whenever he attacks a neighbour it is he who is the real victim of treachery and aggression.

It may, however, be instructive to compile a specimen glossary of Nazi terms habitually used in the attempt to convince the world that black is white, or at any rate a higher shade of grey. Here it is:

PEACE OFFER.—A peremptory summons to stand and deliver or be blitzed.

SACRIFICES FOR PEACE.—The cost of compliance with such a summons.

GUARANTEE.—Pledge to protect a weak neighbour from being pillaged by anyone but the Axis.

PROVOCATION.—(1) Being in a position where Germany wants to invade you. (2) Adopting any kind of measures for self defence.

UNNECESSARY BRUTALITY.—Refusal by a non-belligerent to show grovelling subservience to the Axis.

COLLABORATION.—The opposite of unneutral behaviour.

ATMOSPHERE OF CORDIALITY.—The condition when, at a conference with an Axis Power, the other party is yielding to intimidation.

BARREN.—Making a poor country pay for its keep in economic bondage.

NO HOSTILE INTENTIONS.—The spirit of warm friendship in which Germany massacred the inhabitants of Rotterdam.

MILITARY OBJECTIVE.—Anything Germany wants to bomb from the air; anything she would like us to believe the R.A.F. never hit.

CRIMINAL.—Anyone helping to thwart the designs of the Axis.

WARMONGER.—Anyone advocating or promoting armed resistance to Axis aggression.

PLANS (BRITISH) for extending the war.—A routine formula explaining away each new Nazi aggression.

LEBENSRAUM.—The cuckoo's name for its victims' nests.

PLUTOCRATS.—The nationals of any country which possesses something the Axis covets.

HAVE-NOTS.—Nations who have no butter because they have wasted all their substance on guns. (They may be compared with a man too poor to pay his grocer's bill, but able to afford a world cruise.)

ENVY.—The feeling paradoxically aroused in the Haves by the Have-nots.

YOUNG NATIONS.—Very old nations who have reverted to ancestral barbarism.

DECADENT DITTO.—Nations whom the Axis wants to despoil.

MATERIALISTIC DITTO.—Nations insensitive to the beauties and advantages of the Axis Utopia.

FIGHT (GERMAN) for bare existence.—The fight waged by the wolf in the folk against the sheepdog.

ENCIRCLEMENT.—Any resort to mutual support on the part of Germany's intended victims.

DISMEMBERMENT OF GERMANY.—The liberation of non-German territories which Germany has annexed by force or fraud.

PENALTY.—Withholding from Germans abroad the privileges of violence and intimidation which they enjoy within the Reich.

BETRAYAL (as of Poland by Britain).—The bandit's taunt to the pursuers who have not yet succeeded in recapturing his loot.

of their own country and the outer world to the latest ideas in cooking, household tasks, nursing, garden cultivation, handwork and so forth.

#### Working Conditions

It is the same everywhere. Not many British workers, when there is no war, do more than a 48-hour week. Many work several hours less. No child under 14 can be employed in a factory to-day. There are all-embracing schemes of insurance against ill-health and unemployment. Practically every kind of physical need from cradle to grave is provided for in the service rendered by the Ministry of Health, which is constantly recording a decrease in rates of infantile mortality and of lingering and other fatal diseases.



## Canadian Labour Has Support of Government

OTTAWA, July 2 (Reuter).—Nearly 3,000,000 workers in Canada should be paid a cost of living bonus—this statement of the Canadian Government's policy was made by the Labour Minister, Mr. McLaughlin, after the Labour Mediation Board dealing with a dispute between railway companies and their employees had recommended a cost of living bonus in some but not all wage levels.

Mr. McLaughlin said that the Board's finding was rejected because all the workers represented before the Board should be treated alike.

While not mandatory on the employers, Mr. McLaughlin expressed confidence that the Government recommendation would be followed.

The bonus amounts to 25 cents a week for each rise of one per cent in the cost of living above August, 1939, level.

The present level shows a rise of 7.7 per cent.

No increase in the basic wages above the rates of 1920 to 1940 are intended.

## RAINS SLOW TRAFFIC ON BURMA RD

RANGOON, July 2 (Reuter).—Lushio traffic along the Burma Road has been interrupted by floods and landslides and the bridge near Chafong has been washed away.

The transport control officer has forbidden lorries to proceed to China in order to avoid congestion.

One Chinese lorry crashed into a stream after slipping off the road, the driver miraculously escaping. A transport company rushed emergency rations to feed the marooned drivers.

Latest information is that the floods are subsiding and the bridge will be replaced in four days.

The highway within the Burma frontier is also affected.

**Railway Extension**

RANGOON, July 2 (Reuter).—The staff in charge of the Kunming border extension have arrived at Lushio for the reconstruction of a telephone line along the railway project.

Other engineers from England and America are expected.

## No Far East Alliance

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

BATAVIA, July 2 (Dome).—Mr. J. H. Ritman, spokesman of the Netherlands East Indies Government, described as "groundless" the reports that a military agreement had been concluded among the Netherlands East Indies, British, Malaya, and Australia.

No such Press message has been sent abroad by any Dutch newspaperman or foreign correspondents now in the Dutch East Indies, Mr. Ritman declared, adding, "The report is not only groundless but just a pure fabrication." Mr. Ritman said that he believed that the report originated in Manila.

## Nazis Clamp Down On N. Norway

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—A state of emergency has been declared by the German military authorities throughout the whole of Northern Norway and martial law has been introduced in some districts, according to Swedish newspapers quoted by the Norwegian telegraph agency.

There have also been extensive round-ups of persons suspected of sympathy with Russia and two new concentration camps, established in isolated districts, already contain several hundred Norwegians, mostly members of the Labour movement.

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/27 1/2
Demand London	1/27 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	44 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	104 1/2
T.T. France	102 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	102 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	

## Canadians Reinforce Britain

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Defying the Nazi attempts to blockade Britain, the largest contingent yet of Canadian troops has just arrived safely in Britain.

It includes many thousands of men—black-bereted tank men, engineers, husky lumberjacks of the Canadian Forestry Corps, infantry reinforcements, nurses, army doctors and representatives of almost every other branch of the Canadian Army.

Hundreds of airmen were also aboard.

It was also announced to-night that Belgian troops have arrived in Britain from Canada where they were trained. They will join the Free Belgian forces.

The Belgian Minister of National Defence, M. Cuij, has sent them a welcome and congratulations on their safe crossing.

## Drug Market In Egypt & Syria

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—Increasingly large quantities of hashish and opium are entering Egypt as the result of the war, according to the annual report of Russell Pasha (Sir Thomas Wentworth Russell), Director of the Egyptian Central Narcotics Intelligence Bureau.

Russell Pasha declared that conditions in Syria threaten a reversion of that country to its former role of being the principal hashish-producing country in the east and the high-road of the opium traffic to Egypt.

The report shows that traffic in heroin, which is seaborne, has been practically stopped while hashish and opium, which come from and through Syria, have increased.

## Vichy Persuasion Of Turks Fails

ANKARA, July 2 (Reuter).—Admiral Daria's Secretary of State, M. Benoit Mechin, has failed to obtain permission to send arms to Syria via Turkey. It is strongly rumored here. It is believed that he is now trying to obtain permission for the evacuation of the French from Syria via Turkey.

## Nurses Rescued

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—The American Red Cross to-day announced that seventeen nurses aboard an unnamed ship which was recently torpedoed in the Atlantic had been rescued.

The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, told the press that three United States Marines had not yet been found, but he hoped that they would be aboard some ship which had not yet reported.

## Knox Reaffirms View That U.S. Must Fight

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's hope that America can stay out of the war, expressed at his press conference on Tuesday, supplied the background of Colonel Frank Knox's press conference to-day in the light of his recent urgent appeal for action.

At the press conference to-day, Colonel Knox stated emphatically that no United States vessels on Atlantic patrols had been used for convoy purposes nor had become involved in combat and that there had been no loss of life, crews or loss of equipment.

Questioned about Congress criticism of his demand that America should sweep the Nazi menace from the Atlantic, Colonel Knox refused to add anything further but admitted that he certainly held to what he had said.

The more responsible editorial writers are worried and say so frankly and without hesitation.

## "Times" Sees Feelers

Arthur Krock, the veteran Washington correspondent of the "New York Times," says that on the surface a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet is publicly advocating a policy contrary to his Chief's calling for a war which the President hopes to avert—this is criticism to the point of insubordination.

Krock says, however, that Colonel Knox enjoys both the confidence and trust of the President and says that the only answer to why Colonel Knox continues to point out that the President's hesitation is at the peril of national security is that President Roosevelt himself has sanctioned this action of Knox in the hope that the discussion which is bound to arise will put the nation, which is at present divided, behind the eventual decision.

## Delivery of Goods

In other words, says Krock, this is a series of scouting expeditions into the public mind and policy out of which the President hopes to arise something to implement his promise that goods must and will be delivered to Britain.

"Give us the facts," says the "Baltimore Sun," adding that members of the Cabinet should either say less or more than Colonel Knox has done.

The "Sun" continues with a plea to go ahead firmly and vigorously in the execution of a policy on which America acts openly.

## People Must Be Told

An overwhelming majority have decided on full effectual aid for Britain and production must be followed by delivery, and if delivery is not being made, then the people must be told so and told the necessary remedies.

"Let the American people know what they need to know for their protection and let them have leadership in any steps needed for their protection."

The "Washington Post" hopes that Colonel Knox's speech is the harbinger of action and says that if Hitler succeeds in Europe, the American continent will begin to break up. America's voice in the world would then become a whisper, but there is still time to tell Hitler object to achieve an empire with which to terrorize the rest of the world.

"The desperate gamble Hitler is making in Russia calls imperatively for Britain and America to strike a blow which would deliver both countries."

## Casey Urges America To See Writing On The Wall

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 2 (Reuter).—"The stakes at issue are the greatest of all time," declared Mr. R. G. Casey, the Australian Minister to the United States, in a speech to the Institute of Public Affairs to-day.

"They are no less than the future of the world. The war will not end in 1941 but the issue will be silently and fatefully decided in 1941."

"We in Australia are in no doubt as to what this is about. We all know that if democracy loses the war, we will lose our political and economic freedom and that it is unnecessary for us to be invaded for this to come about."

"This is no more Britain's war than it is Greece's, Norway's or Brazil's war—or yours (United States). Make no mistake about it; we Australians did not go into the war because of some European dispute. We went in because we realized that if everyone of us did not stand by Britain, the writing was on the wall for democracy and for our way of life and for us."

## Reds Warmed By American Sympathy

MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).—M. Lozovsky, of the Soviet Foreign Office, announced at a press conference to-day that the Soviet had expressed satisfaction and thanks to the United States for President Roosevelt's, Mr. Sumner Welles' and Colonel Frank Knox's pronouncements on the fight against German domination.

Soviet newspapers publish extracts from sympathetic articles in the British press.

## Not Alone

The Soviet worker now feels that he is not alone and that there is no general assault on his country but that the Finnish and Rumanian attacks are merely extensions of the German aggression.

Black-out, fire-fighting and anti-gas precautions are being vigorously observed in Moscow.

Except for boys and girls being evacuated to the country, the only queues in the city are those awaiting newspapers or handing in radio sets.

## STOCK EXCHANGE Some Profit-Taking

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was quiet. There was a fairly general but slight down-drift, influenced by profit-taking. There was a reverse trend towards the close when prices were again steadier.

Gift-edged holdings remain about unchanged but Indian stocks were slightly lower. Home-rails were easier; industrials were a shade lower on balance; oils were dull; and tin and rubber stocks were firmer.

Japanese bonds met profit-taking on the cryptic Tokyo statement, causing caution.

Kaffirs followed the general trend. Wall Street was subdued.

## Painters Get More

Twenty Per Cent Increase

It is announced by the Labour Office that an agreement was signed last Saturday in the presence of the Labour Office, between the Chai Chai Tong Painters Guild and the principal painting contractors, by which an increase of 20 per cent. will be granted to all painters employed by these principal contractors with effect from Sunday, June 20.

This increase is divided between an increase in basic wage rates and an increase in food allowance.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commissioner of Police, has left the Colony on a short visit to Chungking.



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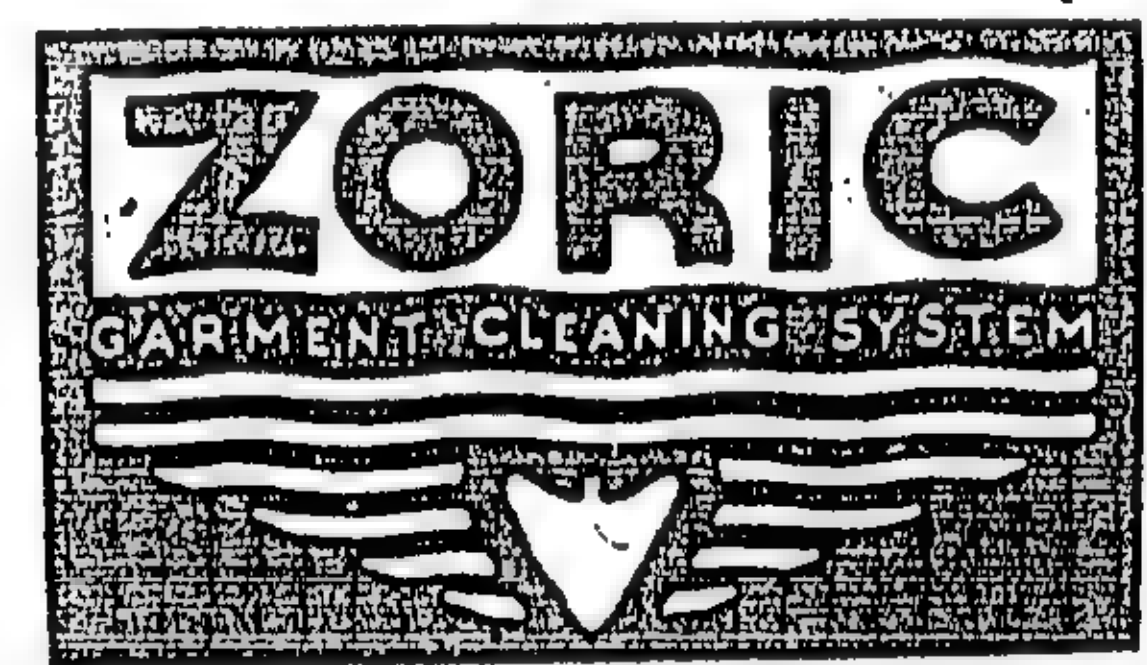
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# "WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

## A Week-end Of Surprise Results

### Splendid Victory For K.C.C. Over Indians

#### Set-back For Kowloon Tong

TWO "POSSIBLES," a seven, Craigengower's smashing victory over Civil Service C.C. and Kowloon Cricket Club's clean-sweep success over the Indians at Cox's Road were the chief features of last Saturday's League programme.

Though the champions, Recreo "A," also won their match against Kowloon Dock at King's Park, they conceded a point, and, as a result, their Happy Valley rivals, Craigengower, are only four points behind with two matches in hand.

The Indians, who are also in the running for the championship, have seriously jeopardised their prospects by their defeat at the hands of the lowly-placed K.C.C. team. The result of this match was the biggest surprise of the day.

In beating the Civil Servants, Craigengower O.C., on their own green, set up the highest aggregate score for the season. Bradbury's rink scored 30, Omar's 32 and Rossett's 35—a total of 103.

While the home team could do little wrong, the Civil Servants could do little right and did not at any time give the impression that they had succeeded in getting down.

The visiting skip had a bad time of it throughout and but for good work by J. F. McGowan and M. N. Rakusen, the Craigengower score might have been even higher.

Craigengower's strong position may be attributed to their ability to score clean-sweep successes against the weaker sides. After losing their first game against Recreo "A," they scored one point—they have beaten Recreo "B," Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Dock and Civil Service by 5-0 and in the game against Kowloon B.G.C. "A" they won by 4-1.

KOWLOON C.C. improved their standing considerably as the result of their success over the Indians, who once again revealed their weakness when playing away from their own green.

It was certainly no "fluke" on the part of K.C.C., for whom their leads, A. E. P. Guest, N. D. Lloyd and A. E. Perry, laid the foundation for their three-rink victory. All three played consistently well.

Of the skips, E. C. Fincher was probably the best, drawing and playing pound-on shots with equal facility. T. A. Madar, who beat A. R. Dallah by six shots, was up against a man who had no luck at all with his drives.

N. J. Bebbington, taking charge of a rink for the first time this season, had a happy combination playing with him, and proved once again that harmony in a rink can often overcome many handicaps.

FOR the first time in 15 years, the Recreo "A" team took the field last week without Carlos Silva, who has been advised to rest for the remainder of the season owing to a tumour in the ribs. Even without him, the champions won their match comfortably against Kowloon Dock, though F. X. M. da Silva's rink went down to R. Morrison's four by 14-24.

R. F. Luz, probably still smarting from his heavy defeat by A. R. Dallah two weeks before, piled it on T. Coleman to the tune of 40 shots to eight—to set a new record for a rink win.

J. McKelvie was the hero of the match between Kowloon B.G.C. "A" and Recreo "B" on the latter's green. He and his men, R. P. Phillips, A. Hyde-Lay and H. E. Drew, carried the side through by inflicting a 25-4 defeat on B. A. Machado, E. L. Barros, F. A. Noronha and L. J. Silva.

And though Adam Hollar and A. J. Hall both lost, McKelvie's winning margin was enough to put the Bowling Green men on the successful side of the scales.

IN the Second Division, Kowloon Tong's winning streak was stopped by Craigengower, and the surprising thing was

### S.C.A.A. Draw 4-4

The South China Athletic Association touring football team shared eight goals with the Negri Sembilan State eleven yesterday at Seremban.

Lee Wai-tong (3) and Chan Tak-fai scored for South China.

### For Dis Is Dis And Dat Is Dat ....So Play Ball

Probably the most appropriate reply ever given a ballplayer is the one with which Bill Guthrie quickly whistled on him and in his most sarcastic manner declared: "Listen fella. When I call 'em, they stay called. They're either dis or dat. And dis is dis. Play ball!"

When the batter snapped at him that he was all wrong in considering the previous pitch a strike, Guthrie quickly whistled on him and in his most sarcastic manner declared: "Listen fella. When I call 'em, they stay called. They're either dis or dat. And dis is dis. Play ball!"

that the leaders were beaten on their own green.

Another feature of the match was the heavy defeat sustained by the hitherto unbeaten A. J. Kew, who went down by no fewer than 18 shots (9-23) to E. J. Todd, M. A. Baptista, W. Ward and N. P. Karanjia.

Though A. Spary's rink had the better of W. K. Way's by two shots, J. L. Stephens' four were beaten by Tommy Lock's by five shots, leaving Kowloon Tong with only one point.

BOTH the "possibles" of the day were registered in this division. E. Kern's Kowloon F.C. rink (W. Naef, A. L. Eastman and C. Dowman) started off like a house on fire with an eight in the very first head against R. G. Grindley, A. H. Perry, G. B. Foster and C. Gowland, of the Prison Officers, and finished up seven shots to the good.

The other was to the credit of G. E. Costello's rink, which set up a scoring burst of 2, 4, 8, 2, 5 (21) which will be hard to equal against the Kowloon C.C. rink of S. A. Gray, R. Leigh, E. C. Curtis and R. S. Meadows.

No fewer than 59 shots were registered in this rink game, Costello's men winning by 38-21. So many shots in one rink game have not been scored for a long time.

THE INDIANS did well to take five points against Hongkong C.C. in the Third Division at Sookunpoo and are now only one point behind Kowloon B.G.C., the League leaders.

Craigengower are a point and half behind the Indians.

LAST Sunday many rink games were started but in every case rain terminated play after a few heads. For the information of those who had commenced their matches, the rules say that these must be continued from where they left off.



### Lawn Bowls

#### E. C. FINCHER LOSES CLOSE GAME TO A. HYDE-LAY Rinks Championship

AFTER ONE of the best lawn bowls matches to date in the Rinks Championship, A. Hyde-Lay (R. P. Phillips, P. A. Peckham and J. E. Henson) beat E. C. Fincher (S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith) 19-16 at the Kowloon Football Club yesterday.

At Happy Valley, the holders, R. Bass, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rossett beat J. Forrest, J. Orem, J. Fender and E. G. Post 26-10, at the Hongkong F.C., while in the Pairs Tournament, W. Williamson and C. S. M. Thom beat M. A. Baptista and G. S. Ladd 30-16 at the C.S.C.C.

#### Even Struggle

HYDE-LAY and E. C. Fincher had a close struggle that was not decided until the last head had been played. The Bowling Green four went off to a good start and had chalked up seven shots before the K.C.C. rink registered a 4 to open their account.

From then on it was a pendulum struggle with all eight bowlers giving their best. They drew level at 11-11, but it was not until the 18th end that Fincher's rink went into the lead for the first time, scoring a single to lead 13-14.

The K.C.C. players lay the shot when the skips went to bowl in the 19th, but Hyde-Lay with a brilliant wood took out the opposing counter to even matters at 15-15.

Then came Hyde-Lay's four—the result of consistent drawing—and in reply Fincher could only manage a single to lose 16-19.

#### Holders Through

THE HOLDERS had little trouble from the Police four. They went off in a scoring burst that placed them 10 shots ahead before their opponents scored a single. From then to the 21st it was all in favour of the Craigengower four again, and the score at the end of that head was 21-1.

Scoring was:  
Recreo: 1, 1, 2, 4, 1, 0, 1, 1, 3, 3.  
Police: 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0.

1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0 = 20  
0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 4 = 10

#### Pairs Match

SCORING a six and two five's, Williamson and Thom beat Baptista and Ladd 30-16 in the only Pairs match of the day.

The Craigengower pair fell away badly from the 14th end onwards, and over six of the last seven heads gave away 13 shots.

The Kowloon Dock pair were nearly always in the lead, first at 6-2 and then 8-0 on the 8th. Ladd scored a five on the 9th to take the lead 11-5, but the opposing couple came back with their six.

With three rinks, however, the Craigengower players drew up to 17-14, but could do little thereafter.

Scores were:  
Thom: 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 3.  
Ladd: 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0.

0, 0, 0, 5, 2, 1, 3, 1, 0, 0 = 30  
1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2 = 16

### Mexican Wins N. B. A. Featherweight Title

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (Reuter).—Rochie Lewis, Mexican boxer resident in Los Angeles, to-day won the world featherweight championship as recognised by the National Boxing Association to-day by knocking out Pete Seane in the fifth round. Seane had held the title for 13 months.

League bowls action on the Craigengower green on Saturday last. The First Division team in action at the far end of the green, beating Civil Servants 5-0, while at this end members of the Third team, who were not engaged, were indulging in practice.—Ming Yuen

### King Scores "Double" At Ascot Races Enthusiastic Demonstrations

NEWMARKET, July 2 (Reuter).—Although notable features like the fashion parade and the Royal Drive down the course were missing, the substitute racing here retained a Royal aspect since the King gained a tremendously popular "double" to-day.

### Golf Ball Manufacture Not As Simple As People Think

To the average player the ordinary golf ball probably appears to be one of the most uncomplicated pieces of sporting equipment, but actually more care is put into its manufacture than in many a larger, more spectacular product.

According to an announcement by United States Rubber Company, there are 131 operations in the making of its True Blue U.S. Royal.

Starting at the centre, the core apparently is only a small capsule of rubber, but 17 steps are required to make it.

#### Intricate Affair

Around this is wound rubber thread, that looks like an ordinary rubber band, but 60 operations are needed to produce. Believe it or not, the company has taken 120 pages of a good-sized book just to lay down specifications for making golf ball thread.

Add 15 operations on the cover, and 33 more in the assembling of the centre, thread and cover, and you have 131 in all.

The need for such meticulous manufacture can be understood when one stops to think about the punishment a golf ball must take. It demands more from rubber than any other one of the thousands of products made of this material.

### Preparing For Next Badminton Season University Activity

Despite the heat and dampness, several co-eds in Hongkong University are being coached at Badminton by S. L. Yong, the "Varsity's" energetic and capable captain.

The women, who comprise Misses Li Wai-kun, Joyce Kok, Peggy Lonn, Uehung Koo, Lillian Yip, Beatrice Greaves, M. Chow, Phyllis Hui, Fatima Mohideen, Peggy Ma, Daphne Ho, Jenn Woo and Rosalind Cheng, have made splendid progress to date, and the University women's teams should constitute a real menace in next season's League events.

Miss Uehung Koo, the present University champion and Miss Li Wai-kun, who in partnership with Miss L. Chow won the "Doubles" title, have been awarded their Badminton colours.

The offer by the University's men, who won the League and coach at private clubs, has not been taken up and it very much looks as if the offer will be withdrawn. It will be recalled that following applications, the University Union consented to appoint several of these outstanding players as coaches to clubs during the off season.

Expectations that the King has a great chance of winning the Derby and Oaks next year were strengthened when his horse Big Game won the Coventry Stakes, and Sun Chariot won the Queen Mary Stakes for fillies, thereby virtually establishing themselves as the outstanding two-year-olds.

Not since Lancelotti won at Ascot for King George V have there been such enthusiastic demonstrations. Cheering and hand-clapping began when the King's colt was 1½ furlongs from home. Sun Chariot, daughter of the former Derby winner Hyperion, got home in a thrilling finish to beat Lord Glancely's Perfect Peace by a head to provide an exciting climax to a hard-fought race.

There was no cheering until the number went into the frame, owing to the uncertainty of the result.

It was the first time for many years that the Royal colours were twice successful in the same afternoon. It was the King's eighth winner this season.

Successful Jockey HARRY WRAGG, who rode both winners, also rode Sir Hugh Cunliff Owen's Finis to victory in the Gold Cup over 2½ miles, beating Miss Dorothy Paget's Olden by a head, with the Aga Khan's Winter Halter only a neck behind.

Coupon Meeting It was a "coupon" meeting and judging by the sober atmosphere of the meeting no one could have imagined it to be Gold Cup Day.

Fewer women were seen and it was obvious that none of them were willing to waste precious coupons on a special Ascot outfit which would have cost 18 coupons.

There were a few toppers and morning coats, and motorists evidently had heeded the warning against petrol wastage for there were fewer than 500 cars in the car park available for 2,000.

### Summer Foursomes At Happy Valley

The following were the results of second and third round matches in Royal Hongkong Golf Club's First Summer Foursomes Competition at Happy Valley:

Second Round.—Willerton and Price received a walk-over from Bowker and Quinrout; Barry and Ahern beat Bellamy and Greaves five and four; MacFayden and Muir beat C. E. Moore and Leo one up; Powell and Butler beat Forrest and Anderson five and three; Mundy and Stoker beat A. K. Mackenzie and Matthews two and one; Dennis and Hillier received a walk-over from R. Young and G. M. Park; H. Smith and Greenwood received a walk-over from W. A. Stewart and T. Low; T. B. Low and H. K. Collings beat A. H. Penn and J. T. Collins four and three.

Third Round.—Willerton and Price v. Barry and Ahern to play; Powell and Butler v. Muir and Leo; four and three; Dennis and Hillier beat Mundy and Stoker; Low and Collings beat Smith and Greenwood at the 19th.

Id. 28151.

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**STOUT FELLER**

"Where are you going with that axe?"

"I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside I've taken a dislike to. I shall fell it with one fell swoop."

"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

"The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides—it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

"Well—I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night..."

"I don't like the way you say 'not after last night'. I detect a certain envy in the tone—a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joy-de-vivre."

"I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Rose's Lime Juice, you know. Prevents mornings after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."

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as this all star cast of comedians take you on  
a merry chase of cops, crooks and funnymen.

THAT SANDY MAN IS A LADY!  
**BABY SANDY**  
BUTCH and BUDDY...  
**SANDY IS A LADY**  
with TOM BROWN - HAN GREY  
MISCHA AUER - EUGENE PALLETTE  
BILLY GILBERT - EDGAR KENNEDY

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## Russians Preparing Counter-Offensive

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Bombed enemy tank troops in the  
Dvinsk and Minsk sectors.  
**Nazi Lose 102 Planes**  
According to precise calculations,  
102 enemy aircraft were brought  
down on June 30, and not 50 as  
previously reported.  
In addition to one aerodrome, our  
air force successfully attacked some  
50 aeroplanes which had no time to  
take off.  
On July 1, 54 enemy aircraft were  
downed. Twenty-two of our planes  
failed to return.  
In a summary of the Russo-  
German fighting on the eastern  
front, "United Press" reveals that  
the fighting continued yesterday  
with unprecedented fury, with  
neither side as far being able to  
strike a decisive blow.  
The Germans claimed indefinite  
progress towards Moscow, Leningrad  
and Kiev.

**Russian Denial**  
However, the official spokesman in  
Moscow declared that the Russians  
had wiped out the advance German  
panzer units and that the Soviets  
could guarantee that Hitler would  
never win the war.  
M. Lozovsky, the Vice Foreign  
Commissioner, denied German claims  
that Tiflis and Minsk had been  
occupied by Nazi troops, adding that  
the abandonment of this or that city  
in view of strategic considerations  
was not important so long as the  
main forces of the army were pre-  
served.

**Heavy Nazi Losses**  
ZURICH, July 2 (Reuter).—  
Stressing the violence of the fighting  
on the Russian front, the Berlin  
correspondent of the Swiss newspaper  
"Nationale Zeitung" says that the  
Russians at many points are fiercely  
engaging and causing heavy losses  
to the German forces advancing to  
the support of motorised troops  
which have pierced the Russian lines  
in the Minsk sector.

Foreign military circles in Berlin,  
it is stated, are wondering whether the  
Soviet military leaders have not dis-  
covered a new tactical method of  
dealing with the German advance.

**Nazi Communique**  
LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The  
German Command to-night issued an  
announcement—dated from the  
Fuehrer's headquarters—claiming a  
"decision of great importance" in the  
battle east of Bialystok, where large  
Soviet forces are stated to have been  
surrounded.

The announcement states: "It is  
becoming more and more clear that  
the battle of annihilation east of  
Bialystok has resulted in a decision  
of the greatest importance for world  
history."

"Incredible" chaos has over-  
taken the Soviet Army.

**Capture Claimed**

The announcement then lists the  
alleged Soviet losses there and on  
other sectors of the front from June  
22 to July 1 as 5,774 armoured cars,  
2,330 guns and anti-aircraft guns,  
four armoured trains, an "innumera-  
ble" quantity of machine-guns and  
rifles, 4,725 planes and 100,000 pri-  
soners.

"With the stubborn resistance put  
up by the Soviet forces and their  
determined efforts to break through,  
the number killed will be many times  
higher than the prisoners," concludes  
the announcement, adding, "Our own  
losses on the whole remain fortunately  
small."

**Compulsory A.R.P.**

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Com-  
pulsory air raid precautions training  
for all Russian citizens of 16 to 50  
is decreed by the Council of the  
Peoples' Commissars, according to  
Moscow Radio.

**Parachutists Seized**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".  
STOCKHOLM, July 2 (UP).—  
Radio Tallinn to-day reported that  
hundreds of German parachutists  
were captured in Estonia yesterday  
and to-day. It announced that the  
entire population of Estonia has been  
ordered to be on their guard against  
enemy parachutists.

## Anti-British Actions In Occupied China

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Secretary make more energetic re-  
presentations?

**Japanese Complaints**  
Mr Eden replied: "I am in entire  
agreement with Sir John's promise  
of the situation. This is all wrapped  
up in the general position with  
Japan. The Japanese have com-  
plained to us about economic restric-  
tions which they alleged we have  
imposed on them and there can only  
be one reply. Until these matters  
are settled, we can do nothing to  
help them."

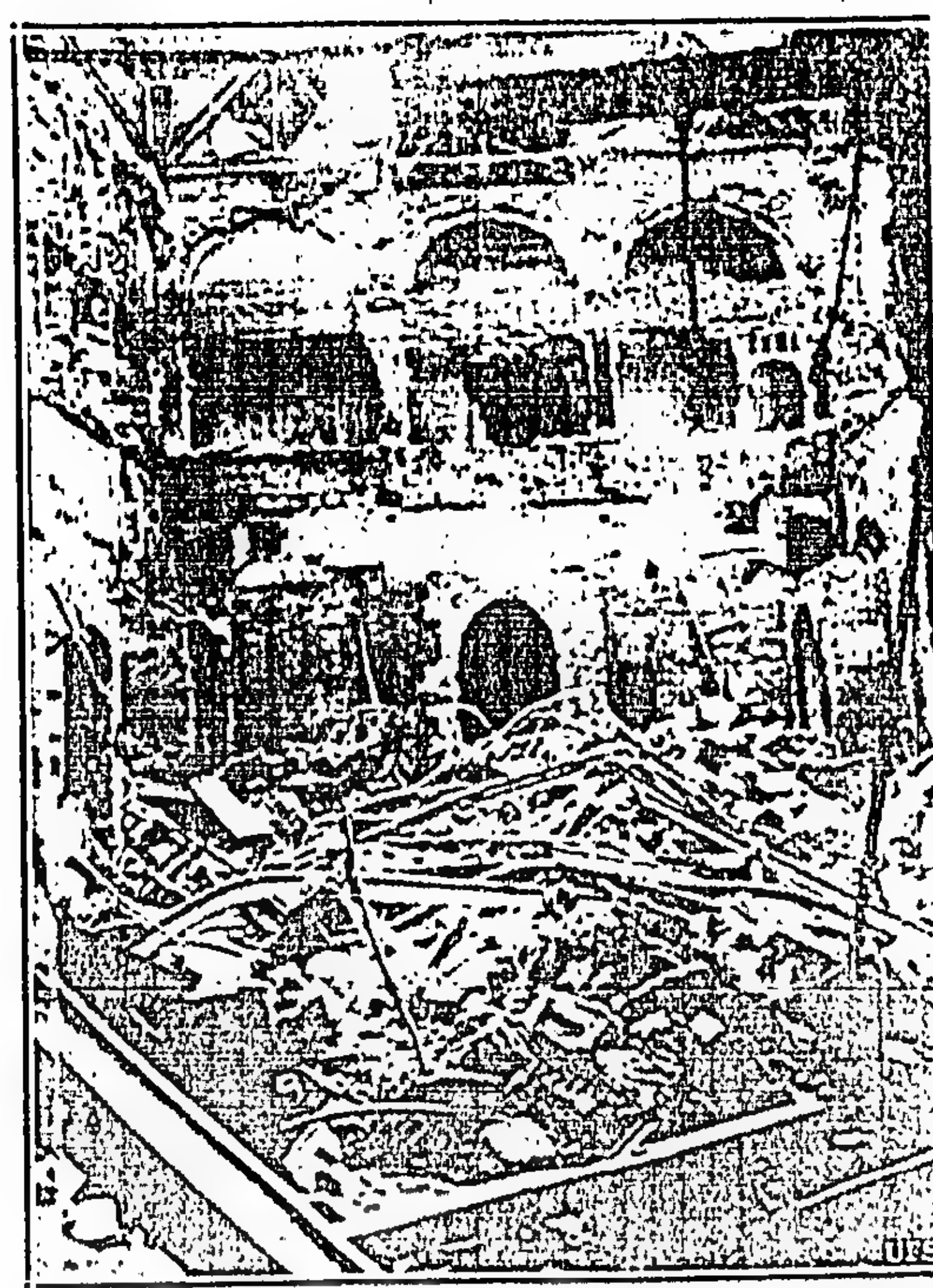
Sir John asked the Foreign  
Secretary whether he was aware that  
under the policy of the Japanese  
Asia Development Board, all Japanese  
yen currencies are to be gradu-  
ally excluded in private and commer-  
cial transaction between the north  
and central China; whether in con-  
sequence of this policy the Chinese  
national currency and sterling would  
be prohibited; and what steps he was  
taking to prevent this interference  
with the freedom of trade.

**Currency Matters**

Mr Eden replied that the British  
Government was aware of the  
restrictions placed by the Japanese  
on the use of the Chinese national  
currency in areas occupied by them  
and frequent protests were made to  
the Japanese Government about the  
injury caused to British interests.

"I also remind the member of the  
financial assistance given to the  
Chinese Government in support of  
the Chinese national currency.  
Sterling is not one of the currencies  
in use in China and the question of  
prohibition does not arise."

Confirmation of the arrival of the  
brigantine Our Lady of Peace in  
Macao was received from the Por-  
tuguese Colony yesterday. The craft  
arrived there at 11.30 a.m. on Mon-  
day.



COMMONS BLASTED—British wrath flamed when Nazis  
blasted famed Westminster Abbey and Parliament buildings.  
Cable picture from London shows wreck of Commons Cham-  
ber, after a Nazi bomb scored a direct hit.

## Chungking Gives Envoys Passports

→ FROM PAGE ONE

meeting, and also formally received  
Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British  
Ambassador; M. Alexander Panou-  
chine, the Russian Ambassador; and  
Mr Clarence Gauss, the United States  
Ambassador between 4 and 5.30  
p.m.

**Dignified Declaration**

CHUNGKING, July 2 (Central  
News).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, Minister of  
Foreign Affairs, issued the following  
statement to-night, announcing  
China's severance of diplomatic re-  
lations with Germany and Italy on  
account of their formal recognition  
of the Nanjing puppet regime.

"Recognition of the puppet regime  
in Nanjing by the German and Ita-  
lian Governments amounts to an  
extension of their aggressive policy  
to the Far East and proves beyond  
doubt that these countries have un-  
reservedly cast their lot with China's  
enemy."

"Knowing as they do that the  
Nanjing puppet regime is but a  
creature of the Japanese militarists,  
the Nazi Government of Germany  
and the Fascist Government of Italy  
in according recognition thereto have  
committed a gross injustice to China  
and have thereby forfeited any  
claim to friendship of the Chinese  
Government and people."

**Aggression Made Clear**

"The step thus taken by these  
Axis Powers has made it abundantly  
clear that the forces of aggression  
have been further consolidated into  
one bloc bent on the destruction of  
human freedom and civilisation."

"It is, however, gratifying to note  
that these evil forces are being  
heralded and resolutely opposed and  
resisted by a group of Powers which,  
having steadily increased in number  
and in strength are drawn even  
closer by their love of peace and  
freedom in the face of a common  
menace."

**China's Proud Role**

"China is proud of her record and  
role in this anti-aggression crusade.  
Despite unprecedented difficulties,  
China has consistently observed good  
faith in all her international dealings.  
China is determined to continue  
the struggle in close co-operation  
with her friends till our common  
cause is vindicated."

"In pursuance of the official de-  
claration repeatedly made on  
previous occasions the Chinese Gov-  
ernment now declares that China's  
diplomatic relations with Germany  
and Italy are hereby severed."

## R.A.F. Wins New Air Battle

→ FROM PAGE ONE

0 p.m. of bombs being dropped in any  
part of the country.

**Evening Patrols**

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Giv-  
ing further details of the R.A.F.  
sweep over Northern France this  
afternoon, an Air Ministry commu-  
niqué says that 18 enemy fighters  
were destroyed—16 by fighters and two  
by bombers.

The R.A.F. lost two bombers and  
eight fighters.

R.A.F. fighters carried out offen-  
sive patrols over Northern France  
this evening without incident.

**STORMS IN INDIA**

BOMBAY, July 2 (Reuter).—After  
a 36-hour interruption due to  
torrential rains, telegraph com-  
munication between Bombay and  
other parts of India has been  
restored.

## Tokyo Statement No Guide To Next Move

→ FROM PAGE ONE

neutrality in the current German-  
Soviet war, was expressed by Mr  
Seki Yano, Japanese Consul-General  
here, at an interview after his return  
to the Colony from Japan on the  
Shirogane Maru via Canton on Tues-  
day afternoon.

"The Soviet Union is exempted  
from the three-Power pact while the  
Japanese-Soviet neutrality pact is in  
force. I think Japan will observe  
neutrality," Mr Yano said.

Mr Yano who has been to Japan  
on leave of absence reached Canton  
from Shanghai by air on June 29 and  
sailed aboard the Shirogane Maru  
from Canton on June 30. The ship  
spent a night at Bocca Tigris on its  
way to avoid the gale and arrived in  
the Colony on Tuesday afternoon.

**Press Comment**

TOKYO, July 3 (Reuter).—While  
commanding the authorities for ar-  
riving at a quick decision on Japanese  
policy to cope with the new inter-  
national situation arising from the  
Russo-German war, the newspapers,  
"Nichi Nichi Shimbun" and the  
"Hochi Shimbun", stress that the  
turning question now is whether the  
leaders of Japan are prepared to  
display the requisite degree of re-  
solve, expedition and determination  
to translate the programme into  
deeds.

The "Hochi Shimbun" says that the  
Russo-German bombshell is an even  
more sensational shock than the an-  
nouncement of the Russo-Japanese  
Non-Aggression Pact, and says that  
the need for boldness is apparent  
since Japan is now virtually isolated.  
Japan must rely upon self-help for  
a solution of the crisis.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" discussing  
the Anglo-American reaction to de-  
velopments, says that the United  
States has sufficiently clarified its  
attitude through brazen acts of war,  
such as aiding General Chiang Kai-  
shek, closing the Panama Canal and  
strengthening warlike preparations  
from Singapore to the Dutch East  
Indies and Australia.

**Moscow Waits**

MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).—Ans-  
wering questions to-day, M. Lozovsky,  
Vice-Chief of the Soviet Information  
Bureau, said that it was too early to  
comment on to-day's declaration of  
Japanese policy.

He added: "The position remains  
the same as when Mr Matsukata was  
here and there is no ground for  
change."

## Fighting In Syria

→ FROM PAGE ONE

heavy attack on the barracks at  
Palmyra aerodrome and obtained  
several hits on both targets.

The fort and citadel at Soueida  
were also hit by a number of bombs.  
The aerodrome at Aleppo was  
repeatedly bombed and machine-  
gunned. Fires were started among  
dispersed aircraft, at least one of  
which was destroyed and a number  
of Bloch aircraft were badly dam-  
aged by machinegun fire.

**Beirut Harbour**

During the night of June 30 and  
July 1, R.A.F. bombers carried out an  
attack on the harbour and shipping  
at Beirut. Hits were seen on the  
main docks and central quays and  
near ships, which are believed to  
have been damaged.

One Messerschmitt was shot down  
yesterday (in addition to those  
reported in yesterday's communiqué  
as having been destroyed) while at-  
tempting to attack ships off the  
Cireneia coast.  
From all operations our aircraft  
returned safely.

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TO-MORROW

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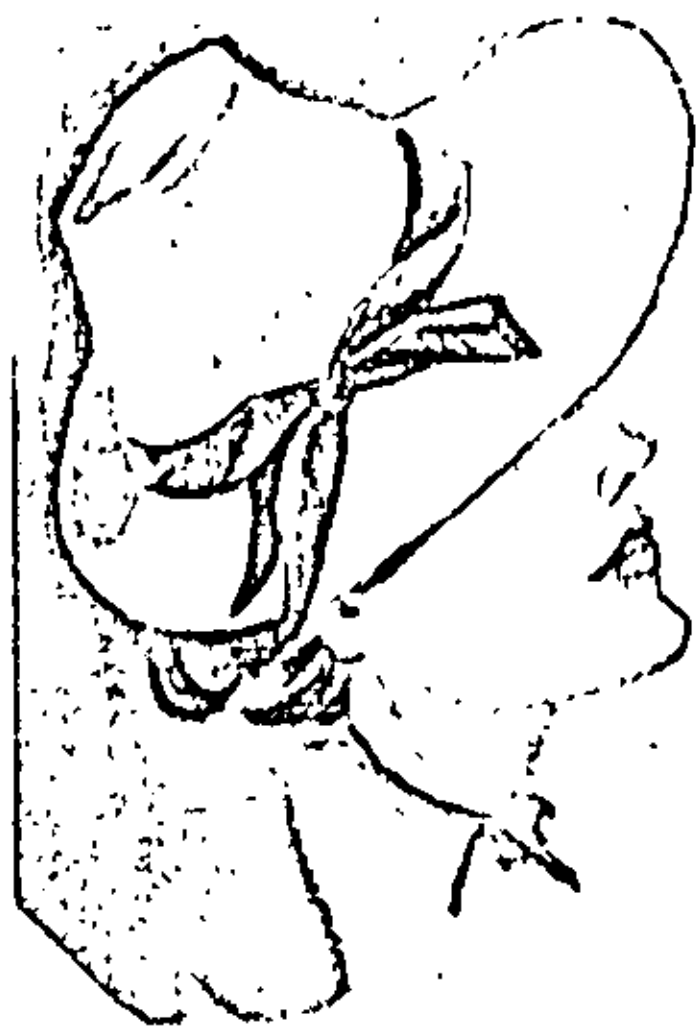
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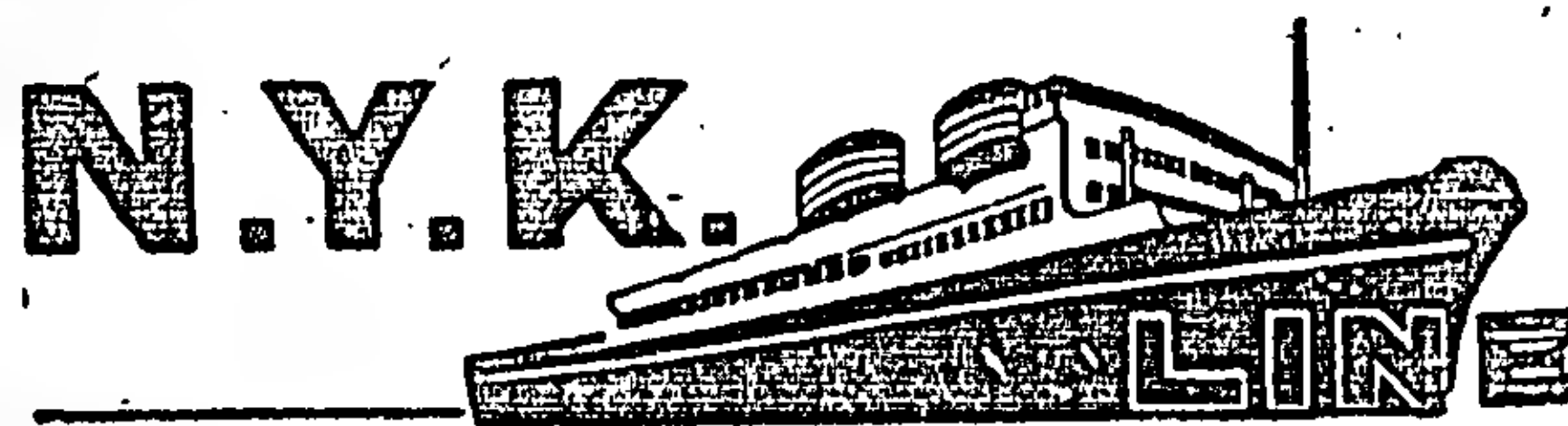
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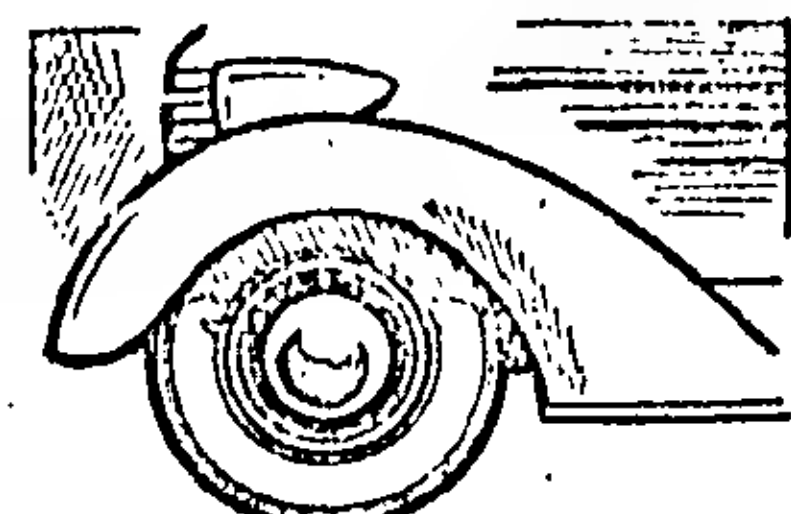
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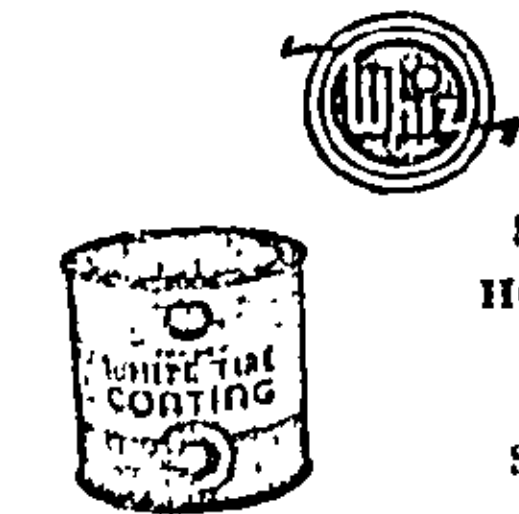
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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, July 3, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
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### GO WARILY, CHUNGKING!

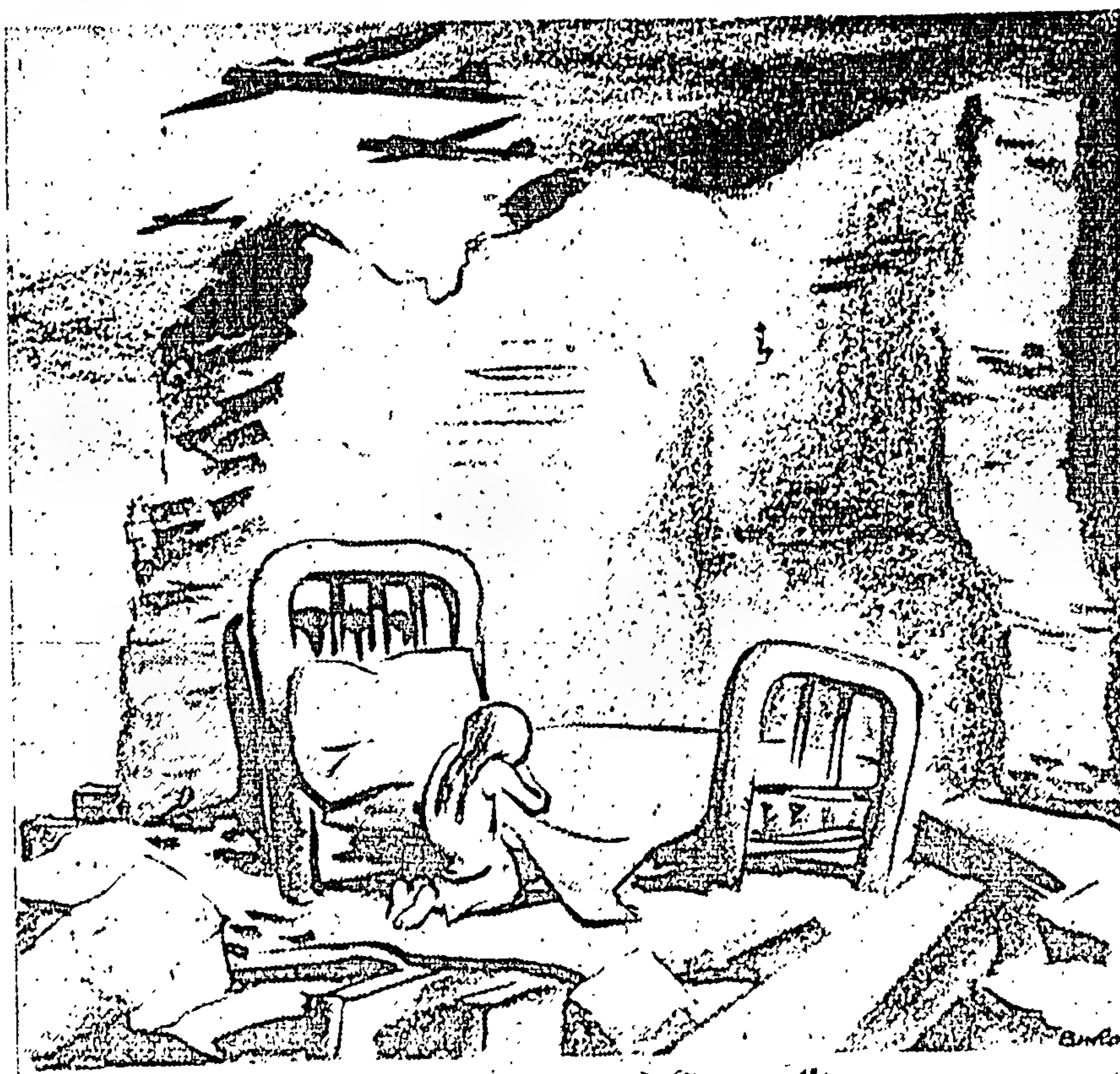
RECOGNITION by the Axis Powers and their acquiescent bed partners, Spain, Bulgaria, Rumania, Slovakia and Croatia of the Wang Ching-wei regime, and Chungking's immediate counter measure of withdrawing her envoys from Berlin and Rome, may indicate something more than a mere diplomatic manoeuvre. For some time past Chungking has not lacked for voices demanding that Free China sever all relations with the Axis Powers and goes to war with them. Mr. Eugene Chen, although not a Chungking Government spokesman, has long argued that this must be the step for Free China to take, and yesterday there was a significant agency report from Chungking, hinting official inspiration, that a course such as this might be taken in the near future.

It is possible that the Axis decision to afford official recognition of the Nanking Government is an attempt to coat nasty medicine with some sugar; what Germany hopes to be an effective form of blackmail. Japan has been made extremely nervous by the current international situation; she is becoming more and more estranged from the United States—the one country whose friendship she has always wooed and wanted; she has Russia and Germany embroiled in a war, the outcome of which, no matter which way it be, cannot afford any consolation to Japan, whose great bogy has always been her immediate neighbour in the west; she is tied to a tripartite pact, the terms of which she is probably realising more and more are extremely one-sided, and certainly not to her advantage; while she still has on her hands an interminably long and highly expensive war, producing very little in results. Her position is not an envious one.

It is generally accepted that Hitler wants Japan to create a diversion in the Far East which will involve Britain and the United States, and the Nazi dictator is probably extremely annoyed in the failure of Japan to force the issue over the N.E.A. Now, it would appear, he has decided to use the soft gloves of persuasion to bring Japan to his bidding, even possibly hoping that China will take such a step as declaring war on him and his Allies, which might then enable him to insist upon that vital clause in the tripartite pact by which the signatories, given certain eventualities, go to each other's aid.

Thus, Chungking would be advised to act warily, or she might take a step which would do more harm than good to her own cause and that of her friends, Britain and America. Clearly there is a reason behind the sudden decision of Hitler to accept the Nanking regime; he never gives something for nothing, and Chungking will be well advised to wait for Japan's next move before taking any irrevocable step, praiseworthy though her intentions may be.

## PULITZER PRIZE CARTOON



Jacob Burck of the "Chicago Times" has just been awarded the 1940 Pulitzer prize for this great cartoon. Its whole story is told with the title—"If I Should Die Before I Wake..." Picture is of a little girl praying in her bombed-out home, while war planes fly overhead.

## How The British People Live

By George A. Greenwood, F. R. Econ. S.

Nowhere in Europe, perhaps nowhere in the world, are political and social conditions more stable than in Great Britain. Major issues may from time to time arise, producing acute controversy, and in Britain, as in other countries, there are wide differences of opinion. Yet there has not even been a hint of crisis that would threaten the nation's security.

This is, of course, due in part to the national character, for more homes was more apathetic and more urgent than only with the utmost difficulty, even.

The most ardent lover of his country would not deny that at the opening of this century Britain stood in need of social regeneration. This country was the pioneer in the application of mechanical power—and the inventions which followed—to the process of daily work. If the pioneers of 200 years ago had had time to pause and think, they might have planned better and built differently, but they were overwhelmed by the tremendous significance of these new discoveries.

### Rehousing Problem

It is not surprising in the circumstances, that with the passing of time these great accumulations of buildings deteriorated; and produced in Britain what ultimately became one of its principal problems—that of re-housing. With this problem also developed another, that of improving and preserving the health of the people, and providing them with those social and recreational facilities which the conscience of a more enlightened age began to demand.

The enemies of Britain and even its friends who were ever zealous in their reforming zeal have, unfortunately, created the impression that conditions 30 or 40 years ago were a good deal worse than the truth. Many countries could be named which suffered under a housing problem far worse than Britain's. The average workman's home, even before 1914, was a palace in comparison, for example, with the miserable hovels of a Russian peasant, or

the writer of this article is the author of "England Today," which was the first survey of social conditions in Great Britain at the end of the last European War. He has for 30 years been an observer and student of the life of the people, and is a well-known journalist.

even the poorer quarters of the great drive for improvement came after the last war. During the four years of fighting house building stopped completely, and in 1919 the need for more homes was more acute than ever.

Many cottages, hundreds of years old may have been gems of architecture, but more often than not they were damp; in few cases was water laid on; artificial light came from oil or from candles; sanitation was primitive.

It is here that the regeneration of Great Britain has been most striking and profound. By State aid and private effort something like 100,000 of these lovely cottages have been preserved and reconditioned. Some have been pulled down, and to take their place, as well as to supply the growing needs of the agricultural population, large numbers of new homes have been put up. One happy woman remarked to me that in her own cottage now were practically all those conveniences which were enjoyed by the lord and his family in their mansion nearby.

What are these houses like? The old ones were generally in rows or terraces with one or two rooms below and two or three above. Very few, if any, were blocks of tenements. But the post-war structures are built on the outskirts of cities and towns, upon newly-developed estates, beautifully laid out in gardens and avenues. There they stand in pairs, or in blocks of four, or not more than six together, of brick or stone, with trimly kept gardens at the back and the front.

The average house has a parlour, a large living room, and a scullery or kitchen. Upstairs there will be three bedrooms and invariably a bath, usually in a room to itself. Downstairs and upstairs the housewife will have a plentiful supply of hot and cold water. Practically all these houses are electrically lighted, or they will have gas. In many cases almost entire communities have been moved from the crowded towns and cities, to the fresh, open, healthy atmosphere beyond, and have thus been able to live a new life in delightful surroundings.

A spectacular development of the past 20 years in Great Britain has been the new and im-

proved systems of transport which ply upon the roads and streets. There is probably no part of the country, excepting the most remote village or hamlet, which is not now linked up with the vast centres of population, either by motor bus or motor coach.

Britain still remains to a most surprising extent a rural community. Considerably over 750,000 people work upon the land. They and their families live either in villages or in scattered hamlets. Before the impulse towards social improvement took effect, housing conditions in some of these remoter areas were, perhaps, worse than those existing in the towns.

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Other factors have greatly helped to change the face of the British countryside. A higher standard of education, given in schools far better than those of the old days, the cheapening of books and newspapers, the arrival of the radio, which costs the listener a fraction above 2d a week for his licence; the penetration of the cinema into the larger, and even some of the smaller, villages—all these things have brought a new birth to rural communities.

They have been aided by two other important developments—the arrival of the motor bus and the motor coach, which link up the countryside and outskirts of the town with the great centres of population, running on practically every high road and many a by-road; and the coming to this country of the Women's Institutes from Canada in the days before the last Great War. At these Institutes wives and daughters learn almost everything—from general knowledge

## Glossary for Nazism

By J. C. Johnstone

HITLER'S one consistency is his distortion of plain terms to suit his own vile purposes. Thus it is that, whether he is addressing the Reichstag or publicly explaining why he took the steps he did to bestow German blessings on the Balkans, or exposing the machination of his enemy, he habitually uses a language all his own.

No one outside the Axis countries, and only the most gullible minds inside them, could any longer be hypnotised by Hitler's bland pretence that whenever he attacks a neighbour it is he who is the real victim of treachery and aggression.

It may, however, be instructive to compile a specimen glossary of Nazi terms habitually used in the attempt to convince the world that black is white, or at any rate a higher shade of grey. Here it is:

PEACE OFFER.—A peremptory summons to stand and deliver or be killed.

SACRIFICE FOR PEACE.—The cost of compliance with such a summons. GUARANTEE.—Pledge to protect a weak neighbour from being pillaged by anyone but the Axis.

PROVOCATION.—(1) Being in a position where Germany wants to invade you. (2) Adopting any kind of measures for self defence. UNBORN BEHAVIOUR.—Refusal by a non-belligerent to show grovelling subservience to the Axis.

COLLABORATION.—The opposite of unneutral behaviour.

ATMOSPHERE OF CORDIALITY.—The condition when, at a conference with an Axis Power, the other party is yielding to intimidation. DANGER.—Making a poor country pay for its keep in economic bondage.

NO HOSTILE INTENTIONS.—The spirit of warm friendship in which Germany massacred the inhabitants of Rotterdam.

MILITARY OBJECTIVE.—Anything Germany wants to bomb from the air; anything she would like us to believe the R.A.F. never hit.

CRIMINAL.—Anyone helping to thwart the designs of the Axis.

WARWAGON.—Anyone advocating or promoting armed resistance to Axis aggression.

PLANS (BRITISH).—for extending the war.—A routine formula explaining away each new Nazi aggression.

LEBENSRAUM.—The cuckoo's name for its victims' nests.

PLUTOCRATS.—The nationals of any country which possesses something the Axis covets.

HAVE-NOTS.—Nations who have no better because they have wasted all their substance on guns. (They may be compared with a man too poor to pay his grocer's bill, but able to afford a world cruise.)

ENVY.—The feeling paradoxically aroused in the Haves by the Have-nots.

YOUNG NATIONS.—Very old nations who have reverted to ancestral barbarism.

DECADENT DITTO.—Nations whom the Axis wants to despoil.

MATERIALISTIC DITTO.—Nations insensitive to the beauties and advances of the Axis Utopia.

FIGHT (GERMAN) for bare existence.—The fight waged by the wolf in the fold against the sheeppdog.

ENCIRCLEMENT.—Any resort to mutual support on the part of Germany's intended victims.

DISMEMBERMENT OF GERMANY.—The liberation of non-German territories which Germany has annexed by force or fraud.

PRESECUTION.—Withholding from Germans abroad the privileges of violence and intimidation which they enjoy within the Reich.

BETRAYAL (as of Poland by Britain).—The bandit's taunt to the pursuers who have not yet succeeded in recapturing his loot.

of their own country and the outer world to the latest ideas in cooking, household tasks, nursing, garden cultivation, handwork and so forth.

### Working Conditions

It is the same everywhere. Not many British workers, when there is no war, do more than a 48-hour week. Many work several hours less. No child under 14 can be employed in a factory to-day. There are all-embracing schemes of insurance against ill-health and unemployment. Practically every kind of physical need from cradle to grave is provided for in the service rendered by the Ministry of Health, which is constantly recording a decrease in rates of infantile mortality and of lingering and other fatal diseases.

Everywhere, in town and country, parks, open spaces and playing fields abound. There is a free, unrestricted press. Every man and woman who is 21 or over can now exercise the franchise. If asked, the average man or woman to-day would say that Britain is fighting to preserve intact her great heritage of liberty and to make sure that this state of high civilisation shall not be destroyed.



# SOVIETS PREPARING TO STAGE BIG COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

VICHY, JULY 2 (REUTER).—GERMAN UNITS ARE ONLY 325 MILES FROM MOSCOW, ACCORDING TO REPORTS REACHING STOCKHOLM, SAYS A DISPATCH TO THE VICHY NEWS AGENCY

THESE ARE ADVANCE UNITS, THE DISPATCH SAYS, WHICH HAVE THRUST BEYOND MINSK. THIS COLUMN HAS LEFT THE MAIN MINSK-SMOLENSK-MOSCOW ROAD AND IS APPARENTLY AIMING AT AN ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT SIMILAR TO THAT CARRIED OUT EAST OF BIALYSTOK.

Meanwhile, these reports continue, the Russians are preparing a counter-offensive. Large Soviet forces are concentrated at Smolensk about 250 miles east of Minsk and the same distance from Moscow.

The dispatch adds that fresh Soviet divisions are ceaselessly moving westwards from Moscow.

## BERLIN SAYS MURMANSK TAKEN

Special to the "Telegraph"

Berlin claims that German troops yesterday occupied Murmansk, important port on the northwest tip of Russia which is linked to a railway running to Leningrad, reveals "United Press" in messages from Berlin and Moscow.

The German high command also announces that Nazi forces have occupied Windau and that 100 Soviet tanks have been destroyed near Zluzow.

Against this Moscow reports that a Soviet naval squadron shelled Constanza and destroyed the German-Rumanian naval base there.

The report added that the Rumanians were caught unawares and that the coastal batteries did not open fire until after the Russian fleet had fulfilled its task and departed.

Prior to their arrival at a home port, the fleet fought off and shot down a German bomber and also sank a submarine.



The Russians claim to have dealt heavy blows to the Germans in the latest communiqué issued in Moscow. The communiqué reads:

In the Dvinsk and Minsk sectors our troops acted throughout the night, destroying enemy vanguard tank units. During the night our troops operating in the Lutske sector, fought enemy motorised and mechanised units, dealing them heavy blows. In other sectors of the front there was intense patrol activity with rifle, machine-gun and artillery firing.

On July 1, despite bad weather which in some places rendered flying impossible, our air force successfully bombed enemy tank troops in the Dvinsk and Minsk sectors.

**Nazis Lose 102 Planes**  
According to precise calculations, 102 enemy aircraft were brought down on June 30, and not 58 as previously reported.

In addition to one aerodrome, our air force successfully attacked some 50 aeroplanes which had no time to take off.

On July 1, 54 enemy aircraft were downed. Twenty-two of our planes failed to return.

In a summary of the Russo-German blitzkrieg on the eastern front, "United Press" reveals that the fighting continued yesterday with unprecedented fury, with neither side so far being able to strike a decisive blow.

The Germans claimed indefinite progress towards Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

## Russian Denial

However, the official spokesman in Moscow declared that the Russians

## Chiang Like Churchill: Undismayed By Odds

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—In an editorial under the title "Toughness of China," "The Times" publishes from a special correspondent in China a lengthy message from which the following is an extract:

"Although the Chinese were unable to conceal their dismay when the Matsuoka Pact was announced, General Chiang Kai-shek himself never wavered.

"Since the outbreak of war in China his attitude has been that of Churchill after the fall of France—'if necessary for years, if necessary alone.' Nor did any of his supporters really doubt the future. 'There was a general feeling in Chungking that China, if not betrayed, had been badly served. Unable to believe, however, that Russia would withdraw her active support, the Chinese felt that the blow was mortal rather than material.

**Peace Party**  
"The chief moral effect for which observers would be the reaction of the 'Peace Party' in Chungking. The Peace Party is small in numbers but is never quite dormant and is not a Party in the usual sense. It has no avowed leader and no cohesion. The term has come to include those elements inside and outside the Government, many of them unknown to each other, who are weary of hostilities. Their aim is to go home—back to the great cities of the coast."

**Outlook Changed**  
Many who in their hearts favour peace are willing to fight on while hope of victory remains; it is when things are going badly that they tend to relapse.

Before any voice for peace could be raised in Chungking, much less be heard in the councils of state, three things happened which promptly changed the outlook. Reports were received from Moscow of the Russian intention to continue assistance to China; Britain and the United States announced new currency credits; and suspicion succeeded the transports of delight with which the Japanese press had proclaimed the Pact.

**A Time Bomb**  
The Chinese, who had regarded the signing of the Pact as a time-bomb, the effects of which could not be seen until the existing flow of Russian supplies had come to hand, now recovered their confidence. Among the higher Government officials in Chungking, it is almost axiomatic that China's future depends on an Allied victory in Europe. They could make peace with Japan tomorrow but the Japanese Army would be back again in five or ten years, unless peace was guaranteed as an integral part of the great world settlement for which free peoples are fighting.

**Armed Truce**  
Although the relations between the Government and the Chinese Communists can best be described as an armed truce, the higher leaders on both sides appear determined to prevent the dispute from interfering with China's resistance to the invaders. The important fact about the Communists is not so much that they are Communists as that they are Chinese and may be expected to act as such.

After repeated raids with large numbers of warplanes, the Japanese have still failed to realize that they can bomb Chungking for years without much effect. The city has the finest passive air defences in the world. Dug-outs are built in solid rock, capable of sustaining direct hits by the heaviest bombs. When it comes to bombing, the Chinese can take it like the British.

**Trainer Takes Too Much**  
Could Not Remember

N. Koostretsoff, 25, trainer attached to the Hongkong Jockey Club, was fined \$5 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, J.C., at Central Magistracy, this morning, for being drunk and disorderly in Shan Kwong Road, outside the Club stables, about 4 p.m. yesterday.

Sergeant Evans stated that in response to a telephone message from Mr. Walker of the Jockey Club stables to the effect that Defendant was drunk and was cutting up the turf in the stables, he went there and found Defendant on the road outside. He took him to the Station.

Defendant stated that he did not remember anything.

## BRITAIN AGREES TO AID FRENCH

Allows Service From U.S. To N. Africa

LONDON, July 2 (British Wire- less).—Answering a question in the House of Commons to-day, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Economic Warfare stated that as a result of consultation with the U.S. Government, the British Government had agreed to allow to sail from the U.S.A. to French North Africa, three French ships one of which is the tanker Scherezerado.

Supplies are to be consumed solely in French North Africa and their distribution is subject to the supervision of American Consular officers. In reply to supplementary questions, the Prime Minister said, "I think in this important matter we must be guided to a large extent by the great friendly country whose assistance is indispensable to our war effort."

## Respect For U.S.

He added, "As a matter of high policy, I am of the opinion that the views of the United States should be treated with the greatest respect. I am quite certain that any action of this kind that may be taken by the United States is conceived only in a sincere desire to aid the war effort of this country."

It was explained by the Ministry of Economic Warfare that two French ships would be permitted to sail with a general cargo from the United States to French North Africa while two other French ships would be allowed to sail in ballast from Marseilles to the U.S.A. thus forming a "shuttle service" between the U.S.A. and French North Africa.

The Scherezerado, an oil tanker of 13,000 tons, which was intercepted by a British warship in May and taken to Bermuda, will be permitted to sail to Dakar and Casablanca and then back to the United States.

Navies will be issued to the French ships and the system is designed to restore some kind of normal trade between the U.S.A. and French North Africa, but its continuance is dependent on the correct and proper use of supplies in French North Africa.

## STORMS IN INDIA

BOMBAY, July 2 (Reuter).—After a 36-hour interruption due to torrential rains, telegraph communication between Bombay and other parts of India has been restored.

On balance, the will of the Chinese to carry on the war despite ups and downs remains unimpaired. The rebound from the Matsuoka Pact came quickly in the British and American credits, the arrival of an important American Air Mission in Chungking and the British Ambassador's east-iron assurance that the Burma Road would be kept open.

**Other Help**  
Other more tangible forms of help have followed. The Chinese now feel that they are no longer alone in holding the front in the Far East. Almost without exception, the educated classes are anxious for an Allied victory so that they shall be free to build up a great new China of their own shaping.

General Chiang Kai-shek's attitude may be judged from the report that he has threatened to shoot the next emissary who brings him peace overtures from the Japanese.

Whether true or not, there are few Chinese, in the present temper of the Generalissimo, prepared to put this report to the test.

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# "WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

## A Week-end Of Surprise Results

### Splendid Victory For K.C.C. Over Indians

#### Set-back For Kowloon Tong

TWO "POSSIBLES," a seven, Craigengower's smashing victory over Civil Service C.C. and Kowloon Cricket Club's clean-sweep success over the Indians at Cox's Road were the chief features of last Saturday's League programme.

Though the champions, Recreio "A," also won their match against Kowloon Dock at King's Park, they conceded a point, and, as a result, their Happy Valley rivals, Craigengower, are only four points behind with two matches in hand.

The Indians, who are also in the running for the championship, have seriously jeopardised their prospects by their defeat at the hands of the lowly-placed K.C.C. team. The result of this match was the biggest surprise of the day.

In beating the Civil Servants, Craigengower C.C., on their own green, set up the highest aggregate score for the season. Bragg's rink scored 35, Omer's 32 and Roselle's 35—a total of 102.

While the home team could do little wrong, the Civil Servants could do little right and did not at any time give the impression that they had succeeded in settling down.

The visiting skips had a bad time of it throughout and but for good work by J. F. McGowan and M. N. Hansen, the Craigengower score might have been even higher.

Craigengower's strong position may be attributed to their ability to score clean-sweep successes against the weaker sides. After losing their first game against Recreio "A"—they scored one point—they have beaten Recreio "B," Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Dock and Civil Service by 5-0 and in the game against Kowloon B.G.C. "A" they won by 4-1.

KOWLOON C.C. improved their standing considerably as the result of their success over the Indians, who once again revealed their weakness when playing away from their own green.

It was certainly no "fluke" on the part of K.C.C., for whom their leads, A. E. P. Guest, D. Lloyd and A. E. Perry, laid the foundation for their rink victory. All three played consistently well.

Of the skips, E. C. Fincher was probably the best, drawing and playing pound-on shots with equal facility. T. A. Madar, who beat A. R. Dallah by six shots, was up against a man who had no luck at all with his drives.

N. J. Bebbington, taking charge of a rink for the first time this season, had a happy combination playing with him, and proved once again that harmony in a rink can often overcome many handicaps.

FOR the first time in 15 years, the "Recreio" "A" team took the field last week without Carlos Silva, who has been advised to rest for the remainder of the season owing to a tumour in the ribs.

Even without him, the champions won their match comfortably against Kowloon Dock, though F. X. M. da Silva's rink went down to R. Morrison's four by 14-24.

R. F. Luz, probably still smarting from his heavy defeat by A. R. Dallah two weeks before, piled it on T. Coleman to the tune of 40 shots to eight—to set a new record for a rink win.

J. McKelvie was the hero of the match between Kowloon B.G.C. "A" and Recreio "B" on the latter's green. He and his men, R. P. Phillips, A. Hyde-Lay and H. E. Drew, carried the side through by inflicting a 25-4 defeat on F. A. Machado, E. L. Barros, F. A. Noronha and L. J. Silva.

And though Adam Holland and A. J. Hall both lost, McKelvie's winning margin was enough to put the Bowling Green men on the successful side of the scales.

IN the Second Division, Kowloon Tong's winning streak was stopped by Craigengower, and the surprising thing was

### S.C.A.A. Draw 4-4

The South China Athletic Association touring football team shared eight goals with the Negri Sembilan State eleven yesterday at Seremban.

Lee Wai-tong (3) and Chan Tak-fai scored for South China.

### For Dis Is Dis And Dat Is Dat ....So Play Ball

Probably the most appropriate reply ever given a ballplayer is the one with which Bill Guthrie squelched an argument.

Bill wasn't the most polished linguist in the world, but he had few equals in baseball for expressive language.

When the batter snapped at him that he was all wrong in considering the previous pitch a strike, Guthrie quickly whirled on him and in his most sarcastic manner declared:

"Listen fella. When I call 'em, they stay called. They're either dis or dat. And dis is dis. Play ball!"

that the leaders were beaten on their own green.

Another feature of the match was the heavy defeat sustained by the hitherto unbeaten A. J. Kew, who went down by no fewer than 18 shots (9-28) to E. J. Todd, M. A. Baptista, W. Ward and N. P. Karanjia.

Both the "possibles" of the day were registered in this division. E. Kern's Kowloon F.C. rink (W. Nae, A. L. Eastman and C. Dowman) started off like a house on fire with an eight-in-the-very-first-head against R. G. Grindley, A. H. Perry, G. B. Foster and C. Gowland, of the Prison Officers, and finished up seven shots to the good.

The other was to the credit of G. E. Costello's rink, which set up a scoring burst of 2, 4, 8, 2, 5 (21) which will be hard to equal against the Kowloon C.C. rink of S. A. Gray, R. Leigh, E. C. Curtis and R. S. Meadows.

No fewer than 59 shots were registered in this rink game, Costello's men winning by 38-21. So many shots in one rink game have not been scored for a long time.

THE INDIANS did well to take five points against Hongkong C.C. in the Third Division at Soekunpo and are now only one point behind Kowloon B.G.C., the League leaders.

Craigengower are a point and half behind the Indians.

LAST Sunday many rink games were started but in every case rain terminated play after a few heads. For the information of those who had commenced their matches, the rules say that these must be continued from where they left off.



### Lawn Bowls

#### E. C. FINCHER LOSES CLOSE GAME TO A. HYDE-LAY

#### Rinks Championship

AFTER ONE of the best lawn bowls matches to date in the Rinks Championship, A. Hyde-Lay (R. P. Phillips, P. A. Peckham and J. E. Henson) beat E. C. Fincher (S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith) 19-16 at the Kowloon Football Club yesterday.

At Happy Valley, the holders, R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rossette beat J. Forrest, J. Orem, J. Fender and E. G. Post 26-10, at the Hongkong F.C., while in the Pairs Tournament, W. Williamson and C. S. M. Thom beat M. A. Baptista and G. S. Ladd 30-16 at the C.S.C.C.

Even Struggle  
HYDE-LAY and E. C. Fincher had a close struggle that was not decided until the last head had been played. The Bowling Green four went off to a good start and had chalked up seven shots before the K.C.C. rink registered a 4 to open their account.

From then on it was a pendulum struggle with all eight bowlers giving their best. They drew level at 11-11, but it was not until the 18th end that Fincher's rink went into the lead for the first time, scoring a single to lead 15-14.

The K.C.C. players lay the shot when the skips went to bowl in the 19th, but Hyde-Lay—with a brilliant wood took out the opposing counter to even matters at 15-14.

Then came Hyde-Lay's four—the result of consistent drawing—and in reply Fincher could only manage a single to lose 16-10.

Holders Through  
THE HOLDERS had little trouble from the Police four. They went off in a scoring burst that placed them 10 shots ahead before their opponents scored a single. From then to the 21st it was all in favour of the Craigengower four again, and the score at the end of that head was 21-1.

Scoring was:  
Rossette: 1, 1, 2, 4, 1, 0, 1, 1, 3, 3.  
Post: 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0.

1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0 = 20  
0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 4 = 10

#### Pairs Match

SCORING a six and two five's, Williamson and Thom beat Baptista and Ladd 30-16 in the only Pairs match of the day.

The Craigengower pair fell away badly from the 14th end onwards, and over six of the last seven heads gave away 13 shots.

The Kowloon Dock pair were nearly always in the lead, first at 6-2 and then 8-0 on the 8th. Ladd scored a five on the 9th to take the lead 11-6, but the opposing couple came back with their six.

With three singles, however, the Craigengower players drew up to 17-14, but could do little thereafter.

Scores were:  
Thom: 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 3.  
Ladd: 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 5, 0, 0.  
0, 0, 0, 5, 2, 1, 3, 1, 1, 0 = 30  
1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 3 = 16

### Mexican Wins N. B. A. Featherweight Title

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (Reuter).—Richie Lemis, Mexican boxer resident in Los Angeles, today won the world featherweight championship as recognized by the National Boxing Association today by knocking out Pete Sesto in the fifth round. Sesto had held the title for 13 months.

League bowls action on the Craigengower green on Saturday last. The First Division team in action at the far end of the green, beating Civil Servants 5-0, while at this end members of the Third team, who were not engaged, were indulging in practice.—Ming Yuen

### King Scores "Double" At Ascot Races

#### Enthusiastic Demonstrations

NEWMARKET, July 2 (Reuter).—Although notable features like the fashion parade and the Royal Drive down the course were missing, the substitute racing here retained a Royal aspect since the King gained a tremendously popular "double" to-day.

### Golf Ball Manufacture

#### Not As Simple As People Think

To the average player the ordinary golf ball probably appears to be one of the most uncomplicated pieces of sporting equipment, but actually more care is put into its manufacture than in many a larger, more spectacular product.

According to an announcement by United States Rubber Company, there are 131 operations in the making of its True Blue U.S. Royal.

Starting at the centre, the core apparently is only a small capsule of oil imbedded in a spherical cushion of rubber, but 17 steps are required to make it.

#### Intricate Affair

Around this is wound rubber thread, that looks like an ordinary rubber band, but 60 operations are needed to produce. Believe it or not, the company has taken 120 pages of a good-sized book just to lay down specifications for making golf ball thread.

Add 15 operations on the cover, and 33 more in the assembling of the centre, thread and cover, and you have 131 in all.

The need for such meticulous manufacture can be understood when one stops to think about the punishment a golf ball must take. It demands more from rubber than any other one of the thousands of products made of this material.

### Preparing For Next Badminton Season

#### University Activity

Despite the heat and dampness, several co-eds in Hongkong University are being coached at Badminton by S. L. Yung, the "Varsity's" energetic and capable captain.

The women, who comprise Misses Li Wai-kun, Joyce Kok, Peggy Leung, Uehing Koo, Lillian Lip, Beatrice Greenes, May Chow, Phyllis Hui, Fatima Mohideen, Peggy Ma, Daphne Ho, Jean Wan and Rosalind Cheng, have made splendid progress to date, and the University women's team should constitute a real menace in next season's League events.

Miss Uehing Koo, the present University champion, and Miss Li Wai-kun, who in partnership with Miss L. Chow won the Doubles title, have been awarded their Badminton colours.

The offer by the University's men, who won the League and most of the championships, to coach at private clubs, has not been taken up and it very much looks as if the offer will be withdrawn. It will be recalled that following applications, the University Union consented to appoint several of their outstanding players as coaches to clubs during the off season.

Expectations that the King has a great chance of winning the Derby and Oaks next year were strengthened when his horse Big Game won the Coventry Stakes, and Sun Chariot won the Queen Mary Stakes for fillies, thereby virtually establishing themselves as the outstanding two-year-olds.

Not since Lancelotti won at Ascot for King George V have there been such enthusiastic demonstrations. Cheering and hand-clapping began when the King's colt was 1½ furlongs from home. Sun Chariot, daughter of the former Derby winner Hyperion, got home in a thrilling finish to beat Lord Glanely's Perfect Peace by a head to provide an exciting climax to a hard-fought race.

There was no cheering until the number went into the frame, owing to the uncertainty of the result.

It was the first time for many years that the Royal colours were twice successful in the same afternoon. It was the King's eighth winner this season.

Successful Jockey  
HARRY WRAUGH, who rode both winners, also rode Sir Hugh Cunliff Owen's filly to victory in the Gold Cup over 2½ miles, beating Miss Dorothy Paget's Olden by a head, with the Aga Khan's Winter Halter only a neck behind.

"Coupon" Meeting  
It was the first "coupon" meeting and judging by the sober atmosphere of the Meeting, no one could have imagined it to be Gold Cup Day.

Fewer women were seen and it was obvious that none of them were willing to waste precious coupons on a special Ascot outfit which would have cost 10 coupons.

There were a few toppers and morning coats, and motorists evidently had heeded the warning against petrol wastage for there were fewer than 500 cars in the car park available for 2,000.

### Summer Foursomes At Happy Valley

The following were the results of second and third round matches in Royal Hongkong Golf Club's First Summer Foursomes Competition at Happy Valley:

Second Round.—Willerton and Price received a walk-over from Bowker and "Minnows" Barry and Ahern beat Bellamy and Greaves five and four; MacFayden and Muir beat C. E. Moore and Lee one and two; Powell and Hilder beat Forrest and Anderson five and three; Mundy and Matthews two and one; Dennis and Hilder received a walk-over from J. Young and G. M. Park; H. Smith and Greenwood received a walk-over from W. A. Stewart and T. Low; T. B. Low and H. Collins beat A. H. Penn and J. B. Collins four and three.

Third Round.—Willerton and Price v. Harry and Ahern to play; Powell and Muir beat MacFayden and Muir four and three; Dennis and Hilder beat Mundy and Stoker; Low and Collins beat Smith and Greenwood at the 10th.

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"Where are you going with that axe?"

"I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside I've taken a dislike to. I shall fell it with one fell swoop."

"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

"The early-woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides—it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

"Well—I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night..."

"I don't like the way you say 'not after last night.' I detect a certain enmity in the tone—a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be congratulated to see me absolutely bristling with joy-de-vivre."

"I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Rosalind Lima Juice, you know. Presents mornings after the right before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."

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